THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

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FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

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THE CHARMS OF THE FAIR:

OR,

DALLYINGS WITH THE GIRL WE LOVE.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

By the Author of "SUSIE KNIGHT."

PART SECOND.

Ho! all ye numerous bands of public teachers, Ye Sunday papers, moral to the back bone; Ye grave instructors, writers, screechers, preachers, See that your dissertations do not lack tone, Sepecially in branding simil creatures;

Make all unfortunates, whom you attack, groan: And, by all means, put in your hardest rubs Against those institutions, "Private Clubs."

What could be worse than young and wall-bred men, Rehearsing tales both sensual and lewd? And making some well-furnished room a den Of grunkenness and vice? where doings rude Are carried on, and whiskey drank? and where They by imbibing freely de get "slewed." Where Bacchus-wicked god—holds highest ceurts, Amongst the augthing but sober sports.

Now, there's my moral, placed at the beginning: It's short and simple, not verbose and frantic; I think it ought to be the means of winning. For me a place among the corps Atlantic—But as it wont, I'll go forthwith to singing. With pen again. Excuse each curious antic, And swallow what new things I offer you, And rest assured that each and all are true.

When I came to the room, next evening, all
The other boys were talking literary
And other kindred matters over. Mr. Charles Paul
De Kock seemed to have gained 'monget all a very
Good name. His last work they pronounced a tall
And stunning thing—With Rousseau, seemed to vary
Tom Moore, Swift, Byron, Shelly—all were crammed
With praise, but Robert Southey's friends were damned.

Charles Dickens' name was spoken of, and each Was loud in praising everything he'd written; One of the few he was who'd please and teach At once; he far outranked Sir Bulwer Lytton, At lotte; he a futurated an interpretary to the taught good lessons, yet he did not preach;
His pen was sharp, as those knew who'd been bitten.
The talk moved somewhat sluggishly along.
When I announced that I would sing a song.

"Original?" they asked. "O, yes! just so"—
We have no stale things here to night, of course.
This Captain Cuttle's balled—you all know
The incident in Dombey. I am hoarse—
What singer isn't?—but I'll make it go
As best I can: that you may see the force,
I'll read these words, then listen while I sing,
And pay attention while you hear the thing:—

THE BALLAD OF LOVELY PEG. "The word Peg invariably rhymed to leg, in which personal beauty the original was described as excelling all competitors."—Dombey and Son, Chap, X.

It was a jolly, seaworn tar, who lived in Brighton Tewn,
He'd ploughed the sea for many a year in the staunch eld
schooner, "Crown;"
It was his pretty daughter, whose name was Lovely Peg,
A very trim built gal was she—especially her leg.

A nobleman he passed that way, a gallus cove was he, He stopt him at the sailor's house, and naturally did see The pretty girl, with flaxen curls, whose name was Lovely Peg; He thought her beauty unexcelled—especially her leg.

She felt at once she'd lost her heart—it fluttered like a dove, Then flew away upon the wings of what we folks call Love: And he, the no bleman, did stay along with Lovely Peg, And talked about her pretty face, but eyed her prettier leg.

And by and by he married her: his folks they raved and tore; But all their taunts and all their threats with quietness he bore For he sought rest upon the breast of his own Lovely Peg, Who grew more beautiful each day—especially her leg.

And now ker father tells his tales about the stormy sea,
And two young children gather round their good old grandpa'
knee, knee, And there is not a happier home than is our Lovely Peg's; So ladies all you see the use of having pretty legs.

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A Large Sized Angle.—Not a right angle or triangle—but an angler's angle, and if you don't call it a big angle you must be an angular feller, anyhow. Read, and long, with longings that will long remain ungratified, for an equal bit of sport. On Friday, Nov. 13th, Sir John Lees, Bart., while fishing on the Cornhill water, near Coldstream, on the Tweed, hooked a salmon which showed great play for upwards of two hours, and on being landed weighed 14 ½lbs. So fine a fish and one in such good condition (being fresh run from the sea has not been taken with the rod from those waters for many years. Three other salmon of 8, 18, and 19lbs., respectively, also fell to Sir John's lot on the same day, each showing good sport. We don't know whether it's any better to be a "Bart." than wany other man," but a true sportsman in such "clover" is a man to be envied.



DAVID WAMBOLD, BALLAD SINGER.

OF WOOD'S MINSTRELS.

For Biographical Sketch, see another Column.

THE LIBERTINE AND HIS VICTIM;

OR,

THE BOOM OF THE PROFLIGATE.

A TALE OF

THE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF NEW YORK LIFE LOVE, AND CRIME;

The Theatre, Turf, Ring, and Bagnio.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

CHAPTER XIX.

JOBSON, TOMLINE AND JEMMY GO ON WITH THEIR INVESTIGATIONS—
THE CUT OUT PANE OF GLASS—THE SPOTS OF BLOOD—THE REAL ESTATE AGENT—A TERRIER DOG DISCOVERS THE BODIES OF THE COOK AND LISETTE—SARAH ELLIOTF PINDS HER SISTER—THE COLONEL PLOTS MURDER—BILL HAS TO LEAVE—THE RAG FICKER—A NARROW ESCAPE—NOLAN IN A FIX—HE AND RIS WIFE BUILD A BOUSING FIRE AND FEEL THE BETTER FOR IT.

At the appointed time, Jemmy the Gent met Jobson in Franklin street, and they immediately proceeded to a clothing store in Fulton street, where the former was rigged out with a fresh supply of loggery, and was then conveyed to a decent lodging with an old woman, an acquaintance of Jobson.

Next day Jobson, Tomlins and Jemmy proceeded to Rochelle Cottage, and instituted a thorough search of the premises in the hope of finding something which might give a further clue to Lillian Herbert's whereabouts. They found that one of the windows in a room at the side had one of the small panes of glass picked out, and it lay on the sill on the inside. On an examination of this, Lillian's name was found scratched on it as with a diamond; which, as Jobson suggested, might have been contained in one of her rings; and by the aperture, thus made she had probably sent out the note which she had written, and which was found by George. The windows, both in this and the adjoining room being fastened so that they could not be opened, an alteration had evidently been made at some time subsequent to their having originally been placed in position, judging from the situation of the two rooms, and the double door attached to the outer one. From these considerations the conclusion was come to that these had been the rooms used as Lillian's place of imprisonment. This was so far statisfactory.

A further inspection of the building led to the finding of a napartment in the upper story these stains had the appearance of efforts having been made to wash them out, but without a success. The parts of the floor in their immediate vicinity were much cleaner than the r

ing of the initials L. B. in the note which had bothered him

so much.

But where was Lillian Herbert? and Where was Madame Bouri?

Neither Jobson nor Tomins were going to run the risk of losing the ten thousand dollars by making their secret public; besides, it might have defeated the cause of Justice.

Of Madame Bouri not the least trace could be obtained, and the public naturally came to the conclusion that she had gone of and taken Lillian Herbert with her.

By this discovery not only the Colonel, but also Marzetta were dreadfully alarmed; through knowing the actual position of both the principal parties concerned, they now dreaded that at any moment some unfortunate circumstance might bring them to light. They were now the only possessors of the true secret which, once exposed, would ruin them, and the Colonel, driven by desperation—almost to madaess, resolved at a blow to free himself of these dangerous obstacles to his happiness; for these once out of the way he felt that Marzetta's influence was gone, as she dare not fer her own sake divulge anything concerning Lillian, whose liberty was now, and had been for some time, as much in her hands as in his own. But without her the Colonel could do nothing, and he confided to her his intention to do away with Bill, and run the chance of by some means getting quit of his body. With a ready acquiescence she appeared to enter into his project, and a time was fixed upon to carry it into effect; it was agreed that his food should be poisoned, and that thus he should be deprived of life.

The Colonel slept soundly on his lonely bed (Marzetta had taken care of that) when Marzetta, rising from her couch, proceeded to dress herself a little time after midnight and, possessing herself of the key to the chamber occupied by Bill Jackson, stole forth, and in a few seconds stood in his presence. He, too, was wrapped in slumber, but with a light touch, shuddering as she gave it, she awakened him, and with a start he leaped to his feet; but observing it was only a woman, and a beautiful one, too, he exclaimed:—

"Hush!" said she; "you m

the roof, the hatch in which he also fastened securely, and this being of iron and more difficult to get through than the door, he now got a good stari; but, quick as he was, his escape had aiready become known outside, and he found the streets on all sides filled with parties on the look out for his appearance. Fortunately for him the roof was a double one, and in the ridge between the two he crawled slong till he came to a part where he found that the next house was a story lower than the one he was on. Desperate as was the leap he did not heattate, for he aiready heard his pursuers behind birn. Hanging on by his hands he lef his body down to the utmost extent of his arms, and then dropped upon the slates. Attached to this house he now descried an L, on to the roof of which, by a process similar to that above described, he got, and from thence into a yard, from a door in this he cautiously made his exit, and was then in a lane which at one end was blocked up by a wall, and at the other by a man who was intent upon looking some other way. Crouching like a tiger about to spring, Bill succeeded in reaching him, and with a blow from a blodgeon felled him without a grean senseless to the earth. His way at this point was now clear, and he hastened along till he reached Church street, from thence he found his way up to Broadway and down through the Five Points to Chatham, and then to the "Emerald House." The bar was descried and Pat. Nolan about to close up, when Bill made his appearance.

"Nolan," he cried, "quick i sust to he iron room—"damnation—quick, I say! the key—the key!"

Pat. would fain have disjensed with such a lodger, but there was something in Bill's eye and language which warned him that in his present mod it might be exceedingly dangerous to thwart hirs; so with an alacrity rather unusual with him he produced the key and, as fast as possible, showed him up stairs—at the same time, on a hint from Bill, carrying up a bottle of liquor and some food. On reaching the place, Bill set himself on a bench, af

"Out o where? 'repued Norm, apparently stater surprised, at the communication, after his having demanded so sternly teg im.

"Damnation take yer! out o' this scrape—out o' this city, I tell yer?"

"How is it to be did, Bill?"

"Yer must find that out yerself—but it must be did."

"An' what if I can t?"

"Blarst yer! say that again an' yer won'tlive to git the chance to try. Yer gits me out o' this safe, or by damnation! yer vill never see another day."

Pat. Nolan saw that he had got a desperate man to deal with, and the cold sweat broke out on his brow as he sat there alone with that demon in human form. He knew he would keep his word, and with trembling accents faltered out —

"Veil! Bill, I'll do my best far an old friend like you. I'll put myself about considerable; but it'll be a hard job—a hard job."

"Not 'all so 'ard as many jobs I done, vot yer has got the benefit of; and now I'm 'unted down like a wild besst, vile you're a livin' like a king, and a swindlin' people vith yer pretensions to an 'onest life. Now mark my vurds—I owes yer more nor vun grudge; I owes yer for that trick yer done to Barney, that night he vos habbed, ven yer robbed 'im ven' couldn't 'elp 'imself; and I owes yer another for yer treatment uv me, ven I vanted to come 'ere the last time—an' now yer has got to pay up an' git me out o' this, or I'll know the reason vy—an' no mistake."

"But, Bill, yer knows I did the right thing by Barney ven 'e vos took out of 'is cell for dead and brought 'ere, and brought to life."

"Yer did—did yer? Yes! ven yer couldn't 'elp it—an' now

me out o' this, or I'll know the reason vy—an' no mistake."

"But, Bill, yer knows I did the right thing by Barney ven' so took out of 'is cell for sead and brought 'ere, and brought to life."

"Yer did—did yer? Yes! ven yer couldn't 'elp it—an' now yer a goin' to do the right thing by me, jist for the same reason. Yer must contrive to get me a passage to Liverpool by some ship, an' then get me aboard safe, an' that's all lax—but, mindyer! look a'ead new, an'mone o'yer tricks; for the night that I gets grabbed is the last night yer vill ever live—now does yer understand?"

"A thousand devils, yes!"

"Wery good! An' now 'ere's another thing—I knows yer 'as got piles o' money; so 'as I, for that matter, but I vants some more, an' ven I'm ready to go! espects yer to make me a 'ansome present, lust to remember yer by."

This was touching Fat. on a tender point, and he would have tried to back out of this part of the arrangement, but Bill shi mup with:—

"D—nit! it's no use a torkin' to me. Vot's to 'inder me from makin' yer a bloody carcass, an' elpin' myself? So that 'ere pint's settled, an' I don't vant no more' yer gammon."

Finding it nseless to attempt further argument, Pat. Nolan agreed to do as he was requested, and Bill permitted him to depart, taking care, however, to keep the keys of the doors in his own possession, as he remarked he 'might vant to go out some time ven he couldn't get."

When the landlord of the Emerald House reached his private room, after his interview with Bill, his cogitations were not of the most pleasant character. The reputation of his friend was rather too notorlows, now, to admit of his recognition for an instant by the now wealthy and influential politician; and his avartice was such that rather than part with a cent he would do anything—though what that anything should be it was exceedingly thing—though what that anything should be it was exceedingly high to be a cent would relieve them from their unhappy position.

"Fire! fire! ring! though the streets, and from the deep tone

when the same with the same wi

NEW YORK OLIPPER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

AREW BES TO CORRESPONDERTS.

PITTSBUEGE.—We merely give an opinion on the subject in dispute, for there are competent judges who differ with us. The ticket says "the highest throw to take the mare, and the next highest to take the harness;" 42 was the highest throw, but there were three ties on it; 41 was the next highest, and there were two ties on that. Our opinion is that the three 42's take the horse, dividing it, or throwing off, as they may see fit; the next highest throw, 41, takes the harness, the same disposition to be made of the ties as in the case of the first prize. Had the contract stated that the two highest throws should take the two prizes, the 42's would have been all right.

COUNTRY MYSSTRIL.—1. You can purchase a tamborine and other instruments at any musical instrument store in the city. There is one in Fulton street below Nassau, 2. We have no knowledge of the gentleman's terms for teaching. 3. The Dobson Brothers and J. Bogan, who advertise in our columns, teach the banjo. You will learn full particulars by addressing them. 4. The gentleman you mention is without doubt one of the best in the business. 6. The salary of an end man is as varied as that of any other profession. Some get \$10 and others \$30.

READER OF THE CLIPPER, Lancaster, O.—IP is an open question. Different persons hold different opinions as to which are the best kind of skates. Where a good dressing room is convenient we prefer those which are affixed to a well fitting pair of laced boots, thus getting rid of the tight squeezing and cumbersome straps; a great desideratum to those who have corns, or who wish to avoid stopping the circulation of the blood, which increases the liability to cold feet.

MIRE SHEA, Binghampton.—Neither Coburn nor Price had any training to speak of for their battle on the 1st of May, 1856, and as it ended in a draw neither man can be said to have had the best of it. At one time Coburn was having it pretty much all his own way, but towards the end Price's star was in the ascendant.

Poor Pillicondy,—There's where you're wrong, my friend.

Mrs. C. K. F. and K. D. are altogether two distinct and separate
bodies. The gentleman you name, however, was "joined in the
konds of holy wedlock," etc., previous to his second engagement
—that is to say, he has been twice married.

FREDERICK St., Baltimore,—In our printed report of Heenan and Sayers' fight, whenever it says, that the Benish let out his "Broadway," that means his right mauley, and he certainly, did hit Sayers more than once with that hand, although most of the fighting was done with the left.

JOHN THOMAS.—1. Mr. Chanfrau did travel last summer through the New England States, and Kate Fisher was in the company. 2. The lady is not married to the gentleman you mention. 3. Mr. B. is 30 years of age. 4. His wife and Kate Newton are alsiers. lewton are sisters. Nonopy.—Matt. Rusk and Freetand fought near Philadelphia 1843. The contest was a desperate one, 169 rounds between

in 1843. The contest was a desperate one, 169 rounds being fought, lasting 2 hours and 48 minutes, when Freeland gave in, and Rusk was declared the winner.

J. C. B., Co. F., 5th R. I. Art., Newbern, N. C.—In England, Baunterer ran 1 mile, 2 furlongs, 73 yards, in the astonishing time of 2 min, 10 secs. In America, Henry Perritt ran 1 mile in

LANCASTER, Pa.—1. Tom King has fought four battles, with Tommy Truckie, Young Broome, and Jem Mace, (twice) win-ning three and losing one, viz., with Mace on Jan. 28, 1862, 43 rounds, 68 minutes. 2. Will have a hunt and answer next week.

E. CUTTER, Cleveland.—1. Two of Heenan's colors will cost you \$10. Please forward your address and we will send along the handkerchief. 2. As the day of fighting may be changed, it is a matter of conjecture. CRISP.-You attach more importance to what the party alluded

to, says, than it deserves. The concern has no sort of influence, and cannot injure anybody. It will be the better plan to let the woman-defamer slide.

Anxious, Columbus, O.—If you are resolved upon adopting the stage as a profession, enter some good theatre in a subordinate position, and work your way up the histrionic ladder. CARRONADE, Fort Totten, Newbern.—1. Sayers and Mace n fought together in the prize ring. 2. Sayers was a brick in and not a brick maker.

CLEVELANDER.—It was not certain that Sayers would be one of Heenan's seconds, although the gallant Tom was backing the Boy this time. Making bets on it is risky.

CONSTANT READER.—It is a legal question which we do not profess to be competent to answer. The Provost Marsnal of your district would be a proper man to apply to.

F. W. M., Army Corps.—1. The celebrated trotting mare Flora Temple is not dead. 2. Flora Temple made the fastest trotting time on record, viz: one mile in 2:19%, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBEB, Sing Sing.—Purchase a Tribune Alman E. H. C., Philadelphia.—It might be better perhaps were it not an awkward feat to perform.

W. C. M., 8th N. Y. Art., Fort McHenry.—Heenan and Sayers fight took place on the 17th of April, 1860. ur.—"Walker's Manly Exercises" is \$1.50. It may be d through Sinclair Tousey, 121 Nassau street.

FRIEND OF THE P. R., Annapolis, Md.—Thanks. Any names we have overlooked will be added to the Roll of Honor.

FRANK PERSONS, Point Lookout, Md.—Your first three month subscription expires with the present issue.

S. K. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.—The fare by steamer to California anges from \$135 to \$250, according to accommodations.

Young Romeo, Montreal.—Annie Milner, who was the sopran of the Cooper Opera Troupe, is at present in England.

HARTFORD.—1. The first round in Heenan and Morrissey's fight lasted five minutes. 2. The fight itself lasted 21 minutes ARMSTRONG.—Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan contested their celebrated ring battle on Feb. 7th, 1849.

W. W.—Our opinion is that you cannot go alone when your partner makes or takes up the trump.

C. T., Chicago.—See Jack McDonald's letter in another column.

Heenan is heavier than when he fought Sayers.

SUB., Nashville, Tenn.—We do not feel competent to advise you upon the subject.

Shingle, Providence, R. I.-You must invariably follow suit, if you have it.

ITEM ISER.-Please duplicate that adv.; we have mislaid it.

Bend so as to appear in our next. RITTER.—The best way is, to show managers what you are

WM. JACKSON, Lockridge.—Three dollars is the yearly sub ription to the CLIPPER. Your one dollar pays for four months LADD AND OTHERS, Schenectady.—Your communication is of mo interest to our readers, and we omit it altogether.

READER, Boston.-Jack Randall was never Champion of

E. V., Shirley Village. - For three months \$7.50. MINEOLA, N. Y .- The hand 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, takes the "pot."

WADING IN .- Most joyial friends, we've had an awful job of it since our last. Why? say you. Say we, we've been wading through Abe and Jeff's messages, and the interesting documents accompanying them : and if ever a man was sick of a job, we were sick of wading through that mess of stuff. Abe blames it all on us, and that's how the case stands between them. Jeff is a little troubled in his mind about his "currency," and he is not altogether satisfied about Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Chattanooga, and East Tennessee while ye honest Abe "mourns his loss" at Fredericksburg, and would have been better pleased had Gen. Meade fought after he found him. Abe seems in better spirits than Jeff, al-though his message is without the slightest joke, story, or little

incident. We'd sooner read "Asop's Fables" or "Robinson Orusoe" over again than tackle another message. NEW SUNDAY PAPER .-- An addition has just been made to the Philadelphia Sunday press, the new comer bearing the title of Sunday Morning Times. It is a paper of eight pages, and is sold at 4 cents per copy. The initial number, a copy of which is before us, is a very readable paper, containing a little of all sorts—sporting and church matters, theatrical and politics, the news

of the day, stories, poetry, fun, fancy, fiction, etc., etc., afford-ing variety enough to suit all tastes and conditions, and at a

very cheap rate. The publishers are R. C. Smith & C.

THE RUNAWAY MATCH .- Another book from the facile, able, and always entertaining Mrs. Henry Wood. The same remarks we made on her last previous book are, in part, applicable here, though this is a far superior performance. The career, adven-tures, and fate of the runaway boy are absorbing in the highest degree. This book we cordially commend. A very finely printed doub. col. 8 vo., pp. 100, 50 cents. T. B. Peterson & Bros., 306

THE GREAT PEGILISTIC EVENT OF THE AGE.

HEENAN AND KING FOR \$10,000.

THE MONEY ALL UP.

WEIGHT OF THE MEN.

Preparations for the Grand Passage of Fists.

CONDITION OF THE BELLIGERENTS.

LETTER FROM JACK MCDONALD TO THE CLIPPER.

WHEN WE MAY LOOK FOR THE NEWS

THE last deposit of \$500 a side, for the important match b ween John C. Heenan and Tom King, was made on the 26th ult. in London, thus completing the great stake to be fought for, viz: \$10,000! Satisfactory accounts of the training of the men have been received, and both were said to be in good fighting trim at last advices, Heenan's condition being a trifle better than King's. The latter, it was thought, would enter the ring, weighing about 184 lbs., while Heenan's weight would be about 190 lbs. Jack McDonald, whose letter we give below, thought the American representative would weigh ten pounds more tha when he fought Tom Sayers. The Boy is represented to be in the best of health, in good spirits, and confident of success. The colors of the men were in great demand, and no doubt an unusually large number have been disposed of throughout England, Ireland, and Scotland, orders coming into London in large quantities. The betting in London had settled down at 6 to 4, at which figures a great deal of business had been done In New York, within the past week, offers of 2 to 1 on Heenan have been made, in most cases meeting with takers; and one enthusiastic admirer of Heenan has been putting out money at \$100 to \$30. It is our opinion that these very liberal offers have been made in consequence of letters received here direct from Heenan's training quarters, in which the most favorable accounts of Heenan's abilities have been given, with hints to his friends to "get on" at any price. As we have before stated, we do not think there are sufficient grounds for the offer of 6 to 4 which has been the current rate in London. The men are of about one height-their reach about the same-their weight, a few pounds in favor of Heenan-King has fought four prize battles, winning three, and losing one; Heenan has fought but twice, losing one, and the other being declared a draw; showing that in actual experience in the Ring the advantage is with King It is generally conceded that Heenan is far the better sparrer of the two, and is more active than King; while some go so far as to say King is no fighter at all in comparison with Heenan. The results of his battles do not warrant such a conclusion. Grant ed that he may be inferior to Heenan in sparring, so he is in comparison with Mace, and yet he defeated that very clever box er with a telling blow at the right moment, which knocked the Champion of England completely out of time, and gave the Belt to King, which he subsequently relinquished. Admitting that all the advantages may be in favor of Heenan, still King may get in just one blow-call it a "chance blow," or an "accident," if on will-which might end the conflict at once. The judgment of the most experienced men in the Prize Ring is not always to be depended on. When Hyer and Sullivan fought, the majority of pugilists looked upon it as a sure thing for Sullivan, and thousands of dollars were invested on their judgment; but Hyer upset their calculations in a very short time. So it was when Heenan and Sayers' great match was in progress; the men of muscle bet their money on Sayers very freely, not doubting for a moment that he would win the battle; yet the Boy beat the champion to a stand still, and but for the interference of the crowd which broke into the ring, would have had a decision in his favor if such a thing were at all possible, under the circumstan ces. Now, the pugs, with few exceptions, are betting their mon-

by the news boat of the associated press the result of the fight ould be telegraphed to New York at once. It is possible for the result to be known in this city by the 17th, and therefore we would caution our readers against betting on the event on and after that cate, for many persons will take advantage of an early knowledge of how the fight has gone, and impose upon those who have not yet heard the news. We expect to be able to announce the result of the great match in next week's CLIPPER, and it is possible that a full report of the contest may reach us in for that issue. Should the CLIPPER by any means be de layed in its delivery next week, it will be owing to our desire to give our readers the full details of the pugilistic event of the agat the earliest possible moment; but we hope to go to press a the usual time, and trust that the expected steamer bringing the news may be fortunate in having favoring gales to waft her to our shores by Sunday or Monday next.

There was some talk in London that the fight would not com off on the 8th, but "between the 8th and 10th." If the news does not reach us in time for our regular edition, we may issue

We are having engraved capital likenesses of Heenan and King medallion style, with ornamental border, composed of the flagof the two nations. Agents would do well, perhaps, to increase their orders next week, for we know there will be an extraordi nary demand for the CLPPER containing the news of the great

A CHALLENGE TO RUNNERS—ADDRESSED TO MR. McCABE PAR-TICVLARLY, OR ANY BUNNER IN AMERICA, EXCEPT MR. JOHN TROMAS, OF NEWARK, N. J.—The understanded bureby respectfully challenges Mr. McCabe, or any other runner, except Mr. John Thomas, to run against his pupil, "The Mill Boy," a race of 100 or 200 yards for \$100 or 200 a side. The race to come off at the Paterson Race Track next Christmas Day. Address James S Turner, New Jersey Race Course, Paterson, N. J. Dec. 14, 1863.

SKATING.—The Rochesterians enjoyed skating as early as the 5th tinst., and have been favored ever since. They have two fine skating ponds, besides the bay, three miles from the city, river and canal.

THE GREAT PUGILISTIC EVENT FOR \$10,000,

BETWEEN

J. C. HEENAN, THE AMERICAN, AND TOM KING, OF THE
BRITISH P. R,

All the Money Up.

The Latest most Interesting News.

By the steamship Canada, we have later and most interesting news in regard to the staking of the last deposit for the big fight, which, no doubt, has already been decided, between the above named fistic heroes. The actual date on which the encounter was to take place is not positively given, but between the 8th and 10th of December was given out as the figures, from which we infer that the start took place on the 8th, and that the locale had been fixed upon in an extreme northern latitude, so as to make the journey a long'and expensive one, for the purpose of keeping back the "roughs." The efforts made to this end by those controlling the affair are worthy of commendation, and the start is a both and the start is the battle has been brought off in an orderly and satisfactory manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the part of the start and the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the proper of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the proper of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the proper of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient of the proper of the greatest possible interest to the manner. With this brief introduction, we here give the quotient o will be found to be of the greatest possible interest to the ma iority of CLIPPER readers.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS SAYS:

"The final deposit of £100 a side, in the catch-weight match between John Carmel Heenan, the Benicia Boy, and Thomas Kirg, of London, was duly made good in the presence of a startling number of sporting admirers on Thursday evening, Nov. 26th, at Mr. William Richardson's, the Blue Anchor, Church street, Shoreditch. The meeting derived far more interest than any which had preceded it, with the solitary exception of the signing of this memorable contract at the respected hosts of the Horse Shoe, Titchborne street, Haymarket, during the Ides of March

last.

Of what the 'wild waves are saying' across the Atlantic we have
an inkling in the appended extracts from the New York CLIP-PER of the 14th inst."

As CLIPPER readers already know what it said in its issue of said date, we omit the "extracts" and proceed to give the Illus

rated's concluding remarks:-"The latest accounts of the condition of the men are most gratifying, and certainly keep multitudes of parties in our sporting coteries all on the qui vive, for the question as to which is to win now becomes habitual in almost every grade or class of society—from the club houses of the West to the sporting caravanseries of the East. King will risk his being checkmated at about a weight of 13st—say, perhaps, a pound or so over. The Benicia. Boy, who went into training with about 16st upon his frame, may be reckening upon his part great public appearance at 134-5t or ckoning upon his next great public appearance at 13 1/st or

be reckoning upon his next great public appearance at 13½st or a shade heavier.

A meeting took place on Wednesday afternoon between the backers of both men at the stakeholder's office; and the most amicable arrangements have been made for bringing off this grand affair in a satisfactory and honorary manner. We cannot enter into details on such a subject.

Liverpudlians seem struck with a puglistic monomania, inasmuch as nothing seems to occupy the attention of the sporting public so much as the great international fight between J.C. Heenan and Tom King, but little interest having been centred in the fight for the championship, not one bet of importance having been made to our knowledge. Our provincial sportsmen seem never to tire of laying their 6 to 4 on Heenan, notwithstanding the talent "planted" to "copp" them. During the late Aintree meeting some speculation took place wittoin the enclosure, Mr. James Stent, mine host of the Talbot Hotel, Great Charlotte street, laying Jerry Noon 150 to £40 on Heenan, the money to be staked in the hands of Owen Switt one week before the fight takes place; he further laid the "undefeated" a guinea that he did not stake at the time appointed, and one guinea he did not stake at all! Bob Brettle was also accommodated with £24 to £16 by Jem Stent, and Bob could have had it to as much more as he liked. Many of our country cousins intend visiting the great mill, if they could only be assured that he members of the P. B. A. would be unanimous and unfinching in their endeavors to protect their friends and patrons from being assailed by the crowes of ruffans who infest the neighborhoods of the trysting places for all matches of note.

To show the interest the "Big Fight" is creating in the cotton

by the crowds of ruffians who infest the neighborhoods of the treating places for all matches of note.

To show the interest the "Big Fight" is creating in the cotton district, notwithstending the distress, a bet of £1000 to £500 on Heenan was recently made between two "cotton lords" in the bar parlor of a well known inn in Ashton-under Lyne. WHAT THE SPORTING LIFE SAYS.

In an editorial article giving the roughs "jessie" after the mos approved style for their dastardly conduct in the Rooke and

Reardon affair, it remarks as follows:-

cow which broke into the ring, would have had a decided in his favor if such a thing were at all possible, under the circumstant cas. Now, the page, with few exceptions, are betting their money of the page of t

common phrase, never tire of "putting the money down." Mace and his followers, we understand, seem to conclude that King will be able to hold his own, and they express the utmost confidence in the English Hercules. King will meet his opporent with renewed advantages, as he has now gained confidence and experience, and can no longer be called a novice in his art. Besides this, he was, it is supposed, never better in physical condition which is proved in the fact that his weight his art. Besides this, he was, it is supposed, never better in physical condition which is proved in the fact that his weight will be between 19st 3th, or 13st, 4th, and that when prepared for his last fight with Mace his weight was about 12st, 13th. Heenan, porhaps the most magnificent man that ever entered the ring, is represented by his supporters as being in superbondition, and his battle with Sayers was sufficient to prove that he does not lack any quality for the most obstinate conflict. The fact that the American did not decivity by determine his provess with Sayers causes his second fight with an Englishman to be regarded with immense curiosity, both across the Atlantic and in England. In this place, we must protest against the public introducing national feelings and antipathies in the contemplation of this encounter. It is simply a meeting between two gladiators engaged in a manly struggle for supremacy, and it is unworthy of our countrymen when they occasionally express a wish that Heenan may be beaten merely because he is an American. Generus observers must look on with a strictly impartial eye, and whether Heenan or King be triumphant they must, divesting themselves of all vulgar sentiments, cordially appland the man who demonstrates his superiority, provided the laurel of victory be won in the true spirit of courage and heroism."

The same journal, in its ring column, further says:

"Notwithstanding that Mace and Ryall's match has, to the discrements of the laurer of victory and the laurer of the laurer

The same journal, in its ring column, further says:—

"Notwithstanding that Mace and Ryall's match has, to the disappointment of the lovers of puglism, ended in smoke, it is highly gratifying to find that the £2,00 contest between Heenan and King advances, stage by stage, towards a most satisfactory issue. Our readers are aware that the precise date for the fight mentioned in the articles was Tuesday, the 8th of December, but, for prudential undives, the battle is not likely to take place on that day. Most complete arrangements have been made for the comfort and convenience of that portion of the public intending to be present. The 'rampers' will meet with a reception this time they lutle anticipate, if they try to meat any of their desperate games at the railway station. Indeed such is the nature of the plutes, that the roughs will be completely store, powered and nonplussed. A necessarily high price will be charged for conveyance, and the place of departure will not be made known until the very last thing on the hight previous to the fight. A long downey may be calculated upon, but, when the chosen spot is once reached, police interference will be impossible. Thus there is every probability of this important match being brought to a satisfactory settlement. At the last deposit, the large room at the Blue Anchor was crowded, and the platform at the end was occupied by a numerous assemblage

sporting men of Liverpool, who never cease laying 6 to 4 on Heenan.

At the late autumn meeting, several of the talent assembled at Stent's Talbot Hotel, Great Charlotte street, when they were accommodated to as much money as they chose at the above price. On the grand stand at Aintree, Mr. J. Stent laid Jerry Noon £50 to £40 on Heenan, with the proviso that the money be deposited a: Owen Swift's one week before the match comes of, Mr. Stent afterwards laid Jerry a guinea that he did not stake at all. Bob Brettle is of King's "school," Bob having also accept the time appointed, and one guinea that he would not stake at all. Bob Brettle is of King's "school," Bob having also accept cla bet of £21 to £16 from Mr. Stent. It is but due to say that the friends of King also mustered in great force at Kelly's Rein-deer Hotel, Great Charlotte street. A meeting was held on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the office of the final stakeholder, when arrangements were amicably entered into for selecting the whereabouts, and conducting other matters connected with this leviation mill. The members of the P. B. A. have at length put their shoulders to the wheel, and have made up their minds to protect those gentlemen who may, for the sake of the ancient fame of the Rting, make up their minds to go once more to see a mill on grand scale."

ELI'S LIFE SAYS:

"At the staking of the last denosit but little betting was delayed."

their shoulders to the wheel, and have made up their minds to protect those gentlemen who may, for the sake of the ancient fame of the Ring, make up their minds to go once more to see a mill on a grand scale."

"At the staking of the last deposit but little betting was done, but at this we were not surprised, as we understand the money has been for some time heaped on to a heavy time upon King, his friends in London jumping at anything over 5 to 4. The company was not very large, but all were much pleased to hear that there was every chance of the match being carried through without a little. We are giad to be able to announce that Mr. Richardson, the representative of King's backers, has followed the same course as has been pursued by Owen Swift on behalf of idenan, and has given up all part in the msnagement of the expedition to impartial persons, who have undertaken, so far as any one can command success, to bring the matter to a fair issue on a fair field of battle. This wise arrangement has simplified matters very malerially, and we can assure our readers who intend being present, that there is little foar of molestation or discomfort of any kind. To manage matters, so as to evade the roughs, will be done. The direction in which the raid will be carried on is, of course, a profound secret, and will so remain until the last moment; the day also will not be made known until the eve of the battle; but we assure all persons interested they must be in London on Tuesday morning at a very early hour at the latest, for fear of accident. Gentlemen in the country can obtain the necessary information in the usual way; but no tickets will be issued till the last minute, and, moreover, once will be obtainable at the starting place. Wherever this latter may be we would impress upon all the necessity of paying their cabmen before starting, so that there will be no delay, and no unbuttoning of pockets to tempt hungry eyes

All should remember a late scene at a certain station, and should remember a late scene at a certain

To make the matter still more strange, Ryall now learns that Mace, instead of repudiating a compromise, is willing to go on with the match if an extra tilou is put down, but there is no prospect of that being accomplished now. Ryall considers his a hard case, and declares that up to Saturday, he never was better, and that he felt very sanguine of defeating Mace had they encountered in the P. R. We particularly "cross-examied" Ryall as to whether he had been neglecting his training, or whether anything had some wrone with him, that should have induced ter, and that he felt very sanguine of defeating Mace had they encountered in the P. R. We particularly "cross-scamied" Ryall as to whether he had been neglecting his training, or whether anything had gone wrong with him, that should have induced his backers to desert him at such a critical period. He emphatically denied that there was any ground for being out adrit at the eleventh hour, and seemed much hurt at the match being off, as he says he was never so eager to fight in his life. We fear that there is something more behind the scenes, when all is disclosed, and we have eeen informed that Ryall's backers discovered he did not "train on" well, and that, finding he could not stand a severe preparation, no more money was forthcoming. Ryall, who is a very civil, decent fellow, seemed to us far too thin, or to have fallen away in his muscle; and we must say, from what we saw of him yesterday, he was by no meens the man to stand up in a battle for the Championship of England against such an opponent as Jem Mace. However, poor Ryall seems sadly cut up, and we hope his friends will not desert him at a moment when he requires assistance. Jem Mace, if as gonerous as usual, will stand him something out of the forfeit, more particularly as Bill asserts he was seven weeks in training at Nowmarket, at an expense of £6 per week, which came out of his own pocket. There is no hope of the match going on now, as Ryall has been living a bit free since Saturday, "comforting himself," and says there is no prospect of his being able to get £100 to induce Mace to forego the forfeit. Jem Mace is still open to fight any one breathing, for from £200 to £500 a side, for the Belt, as it is his ambitton to hold the much coveted troply until some one can be found bold enough to wreat it from him." The £1st, as indicated above, is evidentity off for a certainty, and Mace has claimed the forfeit from Bill Ryall and presented him with £10 out of the money. Ryall, who was quite fit of £1st. As an addition of the money, he would go on; and M

JOHNNY KENDLE CHALLENGES TOM LANGFORD.—A def has been issued in San Francisco as above to right for \$500 or \$1000 a side, Johnny's headquarters being at the CLIPPER Shades, 510 Market street, kept by our old friend, Harry Gribbin.

What a little evening various parison and he

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THEATRICAL RECORD.

DOVERNMENTS, BUSINESS, AND INCIDENTS OF THE TREATRICAL, CIRCUS MUSICAL, AND MINSTREL PROFESSION.

OUR LETTER BOX.

F. We have letters for C. W. Couldock, Denver City letter; F. S. Chanfrau; John C. Rivers; Henry Dougherty, of circus business; S. S. Sanford; T. J. Herndon; John S. Clarke; Levi J. North; Frederick W. Ford; Amasa McFarland; Miss Annie Harrison, danseuse; M. T. Skiff; E. C. Quick; Henry B. Yates; and Wm. J. Thompson.

J. North: Prederick W. Ford: Amass McParland. Miss Annie Harrison, dancesee M. T. Shift, E. G. Quick, Harry B. Nates, and W. J. Thompson.

CLTY SURMARY.

What with a cold susp and freezing we show storm in the evening of the later day, and rain and sules. On Sartivity, our various places of indoor sadd Priday, a smow storm in the evening of the later day, and rain and sules. On Sartivity, our various places of indoor and all sules on Sartivity, our various places of indoor and the plant in consequence, Show is a killer of dramatic, and helpfully, on the storm of the 11th did nuch affright our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient, and when the about an appetry girl entoided in our warm embrace. Skainigis also antagonistic to indoor researchine, and when the bull is up at the storm of the 11th did nuch affright our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient, and when the bull is up at the storm of the 11th did nuch affright our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient, and when the bull is up at the same in the storm of the 11th did nuch affright our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient on the storm of the 11th did nuch affright our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient our worthy managers, abelit the squall was not saufficient our worth of the sauf

An editor and player man, who had some words together, Resolved that they would fight it out, and did each other slather—The actor laid the penman out, on which he set great store, And had not friends at once stepped in, we think he'd lammed

him more.

But the editor again turns up, again does face the music,
And says unto the player man, "I think I'll now make you sick;"
So to the courts he lugs him off, and vows that there he licks him
By making him ten thousand pay, and that's the way he'll fix him

And says unto the player man, "I think I'll now make you sick," So to the courts he lugs him of, and tows that there he licks him By making him ten thousand pay, and that's the way he'll fix him Had our detectives been fortunate enough to discover the gentleman who is said to have struck William Patterson, Esq., several years ago, the trial of that gentlemanly striker might have afforded a sort of precedent, and showed us how much one gentleman may beat another, for pleasure, and how much one gentleman can be smashed, for money, without in any manner interfering with the peace and quietness of our first class citizens. As it is, the present case will have to stand as a precedent..... Germans are a musical people, from centre to circumference, and there's a good deal of them, horizontally and perpendicularly; but fond as they are of crotchets, and quavers, and such things, they like their lager beer the more, because it's cheap and reliable. Anschutz, with his German opera troupe, came here recently, and opened on the 2d inst., at the Academy of Music. His terms, however, didn't suit his own fellow citizens' pockets, and his Dutch didn't suit his own fellow citizens' pockets, and his Dutch didn't suit he habitues of the Academy; so what with this and that, he made "yust so mooch axpense" as he cared to stagger under, and was much annoyed at the result, for he had promised him self a great success. About the amount of it is, people are getting tired of paying a dollar and a half for an opera ticket. To be sure, a dollar will buy a ticket; but just you squat down in a seat, and see how quick some dollar and a half chap will turn you out, and annihilate your squatter sovereignty.

At Wood's Ministres the attendance continues good, and there is no reason why this beautiful temple dedicated to minstrelsy should not be filled to repletion on every occasion that this fine company of black birds appear, embracing as it does some of the most finished musicians, the sweetest ballad singers, clover end men, and as good alq

are really superb, and his imitations of animals and birds cannot are really superb, and his imitations of animals and birds cannot be set violinists at present in the business. His solos are really superb, and his imitations of animals and birds cannot have been destroyed to be the control of the control

hearty and an honest laugh. We must not omit to mention, and at the same time to pay the fullest compliment to, the chaste and very beautiful dresses worn by Mrs. Williams in her several characters.

Meade certainly did not reach the rebel capital during his late "reconnoissance in force;" that; we did not expect him to do. But we did look for a big fight, a general engagement, with plenty of killed and wounded. It's the failure of Meade to have his men slaughtered that verse us; we had set our minds on it; we had a right to expect it; why didn't Meade, after he found Lee, hight him? We don't mind the casualties—the Army of the Potomac don't mind being slaughtered, for, like the old woman's cels, they are used to it. Why, then, we repeat, didn't Meade fight? We pause for a reply; and while waiting, will kindly inform our readers that Manager Fox, of the Old Bowery, is now giving his patrons one of the best entartainments ever offered there. What with himself, the performind gogs, Miss Famy Herring, the Ghost, and a succession of new plays, there is no isck of attractions at the old house. They're doing a fine business here.

Sunday Lee, 13th will long be remembered as a blundar.

Sunday Lee, 13th will long be remembered as a blundar.

It is a very good building, and is well adapted for dramatic performances, there being a good steak of seenery. The house was thoroughly overhauled s short time since; and being very centrally located, always commands a fair share of occurrent the public part per controlly located, always commands a fair share of occurrent the public per enterally located, always commands a fair share of occurrent were the public per controlly located, always commands a fair share of occurrent were successed as a found of the public per controlled beautifully in the public per controlled beautifu

The Menagerie is a great resort, and is well attended both day and night.

"The Ticket of Leave Man" is to be brought before the habiluss of Barnum's Museum this week.
Ten young ladies of Marsh's troupe arrived here on the 11th inst. from San Francisco.

"The Ticket-of-Leave Man," which was first produced at the Winter Garden on the 30th of Nov., draws well. Tom Taylor's drams, is a picture of every day English life. Every attention has been paid to bringing the piece out in good style by Mr. Florence, and those most interested have succeeded admirably. We were in attendance one evening last week, and were very much pleased with the piece; indeed, it is the finest thing in the dramatic way that has been produced at the Winter Garden for a long time, and we have rarely seen a piece where each characwe were in attenuance one evening lass week, and were very much pleased with the piece; indeed, it is the linest thing in the dramatic way that has been produced at the Winter Garden for a long time, and we have rarely seen a piece where each character was so well cast and so well enacted. Most of the scenery used is new, and some of it very handsome, particularly the last scene, which is very cleverly done. Mr. Florence's Robert Brierly is the best thing we have ever seen him do, and it is a well-studied performance. His changes and dialect are capital, and he well merited the applause that was so liberally bestowed. Mr. Vining Bowers is capital as Green Jones, and Mrs. Chanfrau makes a very pleasing May Edwards. The part of Entity, although of but little consequence to the play, receivedful due care and attention at the hands of Mrs. Florence. Mr. A. H. Lavenport played Jom Dalton with much spirit; and even gained applause, though the part was not one that an audience take a liking to. In act 3d, in the broker's office, where Mr. D. is disguised as a merchant prince, his make up is capital, and his acting of the highest order. Mrs. Floyd appeared in male attire as the rapscallion Sam, a hard case, and by her careful attention to dressing and acting the part, made quite a feature of it. The rest of the characters were well filled.

Mr. Batenna narrived in the city last week from London. Frank Drew, accompanied by his wife and child arrived in the city last of the character were well filled.

Mr. Batenna narrived in the city last of the character were well filled and the action of the form that, from London, by the steamship Enns. The graceful equestrienne, Miss Kate Raymond, supported by that noted equestrian dramatic actor, O. B. Collins, with the famous horse Black Bess, are together competent to stract and abundantly please large audiences. Managers wishing to engage this kind of talent, now becoming so popular, should address at once as instructed in Mr. Gates' advertisement in this issue.

The authoress o

this city.

Mr. H. L. Bateman returns to Europe on the 16th inst., accompa-

Mr. H. L. Bateman returns to Europe on the 16th inst., accompanied by his wife and children.

Mr. James Cooke, the English humorist, is busily engaged erecting a Hippodrome on Fourteenth street on the site lately occupied by Mr. Nixon, and directly opposite the Academy of Music. The structure will be built of corrugated from, and it is expected, will be ready for occupancy about the 15th of January. When completed it will seat about 3,000 persons. First class artists wishing to engage for a short term or for the season, will address the proprietor, as per advertisement in another column. Manager Lingard merits all the success he has been meeting with of late, and we are glad to see that the New Bowery continues to have large audiences. Even on the closing evenings of tiques to have large audiences. Even on the closing evenings of tiques to have large audiences.

shillings.

At the Norfolk (Va.) Opera House Miss Susan Denin continued to attract good houses, playing a varied line of characters, embracing "Romee," "Jessie Brown," "Colleen Bawn," "Paurrette," and on the 9th inst., she appeared as Margaret Elimore, in "Love's Sacriface," for the benefit of Mr. Frank Doud, who has been drafted in Baltimore; the attraction other than that named being Brougham's "Freedom's Dawn." Manager Glenn proposes to run "Mazeppa" the present week, with Miss Addie Anderson as the heroine. This young lady made her appearance in this character some years ago, at the Front-street Theatre, Baltimore, and her success, it is said, was unquasified. So says our correspondent, "Thesplan."

Kate Denin Ryan played Romeo to Miss Augusta Pige's Juliet lately, at Elmira, N. Y.

A new theatre is at present being creeted at Cairo, Ill., by Mr. Perry Powers. It is to be a substantial frame building.

Kate Denin Ryan was the star last week at the Buffalo Theatre, supported by Moses Fiske, who opened there on the 7th in "Colleen Bawn."

Miss Alice'A Harrison was "starred" last week at the Elmira Theatre as from the Boston Atheneum. She opened on the 7th in Arline, to Sam Ryan's O'Leary, in "The Rose of Killarney."

The alterations and improvements in the Dedance Theatre, Cairo, Ill., are progressing, and the interior of the house will be much improved. Miss Mary McWilliams, as will be seen by advertisement, is the new lessee, and she expects to commence the season about the 14th linst, with a good company.

The alterations and improvements in the Dedance Theatre, Cairo, Ill., are progressing, and the interior of the house will be much improved. Miss Mary McWilliams, as will be seen by advertisement, is the new lessee, and she expects to commence the season about the l4th inst, with a good company.

Frank Phelps, the well known clown, has got a dramatic company in full operation at Elmira, N. Y., and his business is reported by a correspondert as being good. Miss Augusta Page is doing the leading business.

Theatricals in Cincinnati, Ohlo, continue first rate. Our correspondent, "Right Bower," says:—"On the 4th inst. Miss Alies Kingsbury took a benefit at Pike's Opera House, and the best house of the week greeted her. A new play—The Little Ragpicker—written expressly for her was produced, and it was most certainly a success; Miss Kingsbury being called out at the end of the second and fourth acts..... Lucille Western opened here on the 7th in 'East Lynne,' to a fine house..... Edwin Adams has just concluded a two weeks' engagement at Wood's, playing to splendid business..... Matilda 'Heron opened there on the 7th in 'Ganille,' to a fine house."

Manager Buckland has leased the Theatre Royal, Montreal, C. E., to the officers of the garrison for ten weeks. Mrs. Buckland and Mrs. Chantes, Chass, Hill, Barton Hill's mother, are among the ladies engaged. The company play every Thursday night, and after the play is over a ball takes place, which is strictly private, the admission being only by invitation.

The dramatic company playing at the Athenaum, Keokuk, Ia., was strengthened last week by the addition to its number of Mr and Mrs. Harry Linden, and Mr. Charles J. Fyffe. "Evande' and the "Spectre Bridegroom" were the pleces performed on the 7th.

Mrs. Barrow and Mark Smith re-opened Deering Hall, Port-

the 7th.

Mrs. Barrow and Mark Smith re-opened Deering Hall, Port-

and the "Spectre Bridegroom" were the pieces performed on the 7th.

Mrs. Barrow and Mark Smith re-opened Deering Hall, Portland, Me., on the 7th, with a full comedy company, including the old English concedies; business has been excellent. The veteran Thos. Placide was the comedian, but the Portland people seemed to be more pleased with the second low comedian, Mr. 8. E. Browne, who was a great favorite "Down East" some years since with Mr. Wm. B. English. The following laddes and gendlemen are in the company.—Mesdames Brougham Robertson, Le Brun, C. Walcot, Jr.; Miss Lizzia McGreggor Holmes; Messrs. C. Walcot, T.; H. Knight, W. W. Pratt, and H. Russell. They were to close in Portland on the 12th, and open in Providence on the 14th, and Worcester 12th, for four nights. It is the intention of Mrs. Barrow to shortly re open the New Tremont Theatre. Boston, with a portion of her present company, and many additions.

Our Nashville correspondent, writing under date of 8th inst. says:—"At the New Theatre, on the 3d inst., the evening's entertainment commenced with Cubas, in her Spanish dauce, 'La Madilua' afterward the drama of the Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish,' and the 'Limerick Boy.' On the 4th inst. the farewell benefit of Cubas came off, and she repeated the first act of 'Lavangro.' Her engagement was brought to a close on the 5th inst. Cubas appearing again in the 'Flying Dutchman.' The engagement of Cubas was one of the most remunerative that has been played in this city for some time, the house being well filled every night. On the 5th inst. Wise Emily Thorne opened at this place in Masks and Faces,' and the musical farce of 'The Bonny Fish Wife.' The theatre was, as usual, well filled, and the fair actress was greeted during the everling with several rounds of applause. The 'California Diamond,' 'Little bevil,' and a repetition of 'The Bonny Fish Wife' are the attractions to night. ... The favorite young tragedience, Miss Jane Cembs, is still at the Old Theatre, drawing good houses. She appeared during she past

"Luke the Laborer." Manager Harrison will, ere long, give us opera.

Kate Denin took a benefit at Buffalo on the 11th inst. The "Colleen Bawn" and "Jack Sheppard" were produced. Kate makes an astute Jack Sheppard.

Miss Matilda Heron announced the initial performance of her new play of "Stella, or the Patrician's Feud," at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, on the 12th inst.

Lucille Western, at present playing at Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, produced Daly's play of "Leah, the Forsaken," on the 12th inst.

At the Metropolitan Theatre, Rochester, Miss Mary Provost and Mr. George Ryer were playing to excellent houses. On the 8th, 9th, and 11th, she appeared as Rosalind, in "As You Like It." The audience "liked it" very well. Saturday, 12th inst, "The Female Gambler" was produced. The engagement of thisouple continues the present week. "The Duke and His Motto" and "Cherry and Fair Star" are in preparation here.

Miss Avonia Jones has not met with success at the Howard, Beston.

Warren's benefit at the Museum. Boston, on Friday, 11th inst.

this lady holds the copy right of a new play called "The Foor Girl," dramatised from the story of that name, by C. W. Tayleur. If the play is anything like the book, it ought to meet with much

If the play is anything like the book, it ought to meet with much success.

"Kissing a Soldier," a three-act drama by Thomas B. Pcice, of Baltimore, has been copy-righted by the author in the Diatrict Court of Maryland.

Vestvali has been doing a good business at Fuller's Louisville Theatre the past two weeks. On the cocasion of her benefit on the 4th inst., she appeared as Games, and sang the brindist H Septetto, from "Lucrezia Borgia." The house was very crowded. On the 7th, the "Duke's Motto" was to be produced, with Vestvali as Lagardere.

Kate Denin is the next star at the Toronto (C. W.) Theatre, opening there on the 21st inst.

Mrs. Geelle Rush commenced an engagement at Addis' Theatre, Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 7th inst.

The Denier-Ravel Troupe met with much success at Providence. This week they appear in Worcester, Mass.

The American Theatre, San Francisco, was opened on Suhday evening, Nov. sth, for the purpose of allowing a Spanish company to give an entertainment.

Miss Bailey, a young lady who has studied for the stage, makes her debut as a reader at Roger William Hall, Providence, on the 14th inst.

The Richinga Opera Troupe was announced to commence a se-

The Richings Opera Troupe was announced to commence a se ries of English opera at Young Men's Hall, Detroit, on the 14th inst., the initial performance being the "Daughter of the Regi-

ment."
Miss Leo Hudson remains on her cars until the 4th of Jan.,

when she commences a three weeks' engagement at the Front-street Theatre, Baltimore, opening in "Mazeppa," in which character she has already won considerable fame.

Mr. Joseph Proctor took a farewell benefit at the Indian-spoils Theatre on the 11th inst. His engagement was an nounced to close on the 12th. Felix Vincent and Marion Ma-carthy are underlined to commence on the 21st inst., for two

weeks.
Signora Bianchi was the recipient, in San Francisco on the
10th of November, of a massive gold bracelet, which was oftered
by the "Societe Francaise de Secours," as a triute of their
recognition of her services in behalf of the charitable objects of

recognition of her services in behalf of the charitable objects of that association.

The quite city of Cleveland has had no reason to complain of amusement, much of it of the most acceptable class. For the ten days prior to Monday, 7th, the Academy of Music was nightly crowded to witness Mr. J. Wilkos Booth in his varied and attractive repertoirs, the result being the thorough cashbishment of the young actor as a favorite there, and a very gratifying increase of Manager Elisler's treasury. Our correspondent, "Crisp," says:— Though not myself regarding Mr. B. as even a passable candidate for admission to the circle of stars, the peo

ple here formed a different impression, if the attendance may be taken as a criterion. Throughout his engagement he was admirably sustained by Mrs. Elisler and Mr. McCollum, Mr. M., I think, winning new friends and admirrs by being brought into comarison with Mr. B. Succeeding Booth, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jonway commenced an engagement on Monday evening, 6th inst., arid have thus far not proved overprofitable cards. They have produced nothing new in the play line. Mrs. C. is a favortic here, and is certainly an actress of considerable merit. Mr. C. has been growing less prepossessing as an actor for several years. This evening, 11th, they received a benefit, the house being far from full. The play was 'Macbeth,' it was very carefully full upon the stage, but Mr. Conway's attempted representation of the guilty Thane was so utterly inadequate as to give an unwonted tameness to the performance. The Lady Macbeth of Mrs. C. was in general very commendable. The Conways suay here four nights of the ensuing week, and will be succeeded on Monday, 21st, by Miss Julia Daly and Mr. James Ward, the young irish comedian; a pair of worthy attractions.

The Webb Sisters brought their lengthy engagement at Ford's Machen of the proposition, being in a pecuniary sense equal to find a different was given to Miss Ada, and the occasion was one long to be remembered by those present. The house was filed to its utmost especity, and the plays of 'Beauty and the Boast' and "The Post of Honor' were capitally performed.

J. H. Hackett is the siar this week at Ford's Theatre, Wash-

J. H. Hackett is the star this week at Ford's Theatre, Wash-

ormed.

J. H. Hackett is the siar this week at Ford's Theatre, Washington.

On Friday evening, the 11th inst., a complimentary benefit was tendered Manager Grover at his theatre in Washington, on which occasion the Secretary of State, the entire diplomatic corps, and the Admiral and officers of the Russian deet, were amounced to be present, making the whole affair a brilliant one. Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne was playing, at last accounts, (Nov. 6th, 1c) good-houses at the Wilsmette Theatre, Portland, Oregon. Mr. James Stark, the well known California actor, has made his appearance on an entirely new stage. He is now at Carson City, fulfilling an engagement made with his fellow citizens of Esmeralda county, Nevada, to represent them in the convention which is now in session for the purpose of forming a new constitution for the embryo State of Nevada. If Mr. Stark carries into politics the talent, energy, and attention to details manifested by him while in the theatrical profession, his constituents and the country will have reason to be thankful that he is one of the constitutional delegates of Nevada.

Maguire's Opera House, San Francisco, inaugurated a new dramatic season on the 14th of Nevember, with "The Romance of a Poor Young Man" and the following cempany: Miss Sophie Elvin, Miss Fanny Morgan, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Rand, and Messrs. Frank Mayo, C. R. Thorne, Jr., Walter Leman, William Barry, Fred Franks, Lawrence Browne, Grilliths, Runnels, Rivers, Bower, White, and Miss Adams.

Fanny Morgan and Madam Riscaccianti were the attractions at Maguire's Opera House, Virginia City, N. T., up to the 8th of November, Miss had Madam Riscaccianti were the attractions at Maguire's Opera House, for this city. There or four of the young laddes remained behind, to be married and to reside in San Francisco. Ten of the young laddes arrived in New York on the 11th inst.

In Philadelphia, business at the Chestinut is fair. Mr. Forrest and Mile, Joanna Claussen are the stars; the house was not so well atten

In Philadelphia, Dusiness at the Chestinit is fair. Mr. Forrest and Mile. Joanna Claussen are the stars; the house was not so well attended last week.... The Wallack and Davenport combination close at the Arch on the 19th, and Frank Drew commences an engagement on the 21st.... J. S. Clarke remains at the Walnut.... Maretzek terminates his operatic season at the Academy this week.

nut..... Maretzek terminates nis operation demy, this week.

At the Front Street Theatre, Baltimore, business was good last week with Eddy. Mr. Thomas Moxley, the silent partner of Mr. Kunkle in this establishment, announced his benefit to come off on the 14th inst., on which occasion the Arab Troupe

was to appear.

At the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, the Webb Bisters are the Stars this week.

Miss Avonia Jones brought her brief engagement of one week at the Howard Atheneum, Boston, to a close on the 12th instant, She is succeeded this week by Lotty Thompson, who was announced to appear on the 14th in "Clysbia, the Decerted," a new play translated from the German drama of "Deborah," from which "Losh, the Forsaken," was groduced.

At the Boston Theatre "Fanchon" kept possession of the bills all last week, with Maggie Mitchell in the leading role. She continues the star this week, and the drama of "Little Barefoot" will be the piece produced,

Mr. George Hood is to have possession of the Philadelphis Academy of Music during the holidays, and will introduce a Ravel troupe to the public.

Amusements in the smoky city of Pittsburgh were never quite so dull at this season of the year as at present, all other reports on the subject to the contrary, now inhatending; so writes "Independent," Miles, with his trained horizes is at the theatre. He rides next at Hartford, and then "in slery, untamed steed," will find the top of the Howard Athenseum, Boston. Proctor opens here on Tuesday, 18th, and we hope the "legitimate" may be a little more successful, Miss Eberle takes a benefit on the 14th, upon which occasion Johnny Mackey, with one of his pupils, will show the Pittsburghers a "little science," Johnny keeps a place on Third street, and is a great favorite with all "the boys." At Johnny's place may often be found five or six sporters, who can handle themselves in good shape, and can take a clip and teach a lesson as honorably as any amateurs in the country. Jimmy Hamill, aur champion oarsman, hangs out here occasionally; although, "Jeems" does not often "crook his el ow." A Christmas pantonime is in course of preparation at the Useatre.

Robert
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The Cosmopolitan Concert Hall, Montreal, C. E., is progressing finely. The company now consists of Mad. Dolby, Fred.
May, J. Mannings, J. diles, Camillo Maggio, and James C. R.
Manager Lea keeps up a constant run of stars at the Baltimore
and Sam Hague, the clog dancers; also the Asiatic troupe of
the control of the stars at the Baltimore
and Sam Hague, the clog dancers; also the Asiatic troupe of
the star of the star and John Bloodgood, Ethiopian performer, put in a first appearance on the 7th, and continued during the week.
Beller's New Concert Hall was opened lately in Chicago. In
his address to the public, the manager said:—"He deems it necessary to state that this cencert hall is not a place opened for a
day or a week, but it is intended to be one of the permanent institutions of the Leviathan City of the West and, as no permanency can be given to any place without a firm foundation, he
wishes it to be distinctly understood at the outset that the Chiand the inst., e doors,
Motto"
Howard,
th inst., e doors,
Opened
the inst., and continued through the
week.

At the Bowery, St. Louis, Nellie Clifford and Tom Poland put
in an appearance on the 7th inst., and continued through the
week.

At the New Idea, Newark, N. J., Miss Fanny Wilson, the impersonator of the Grecian Statues, has been the principal attraction.

At present there are two concert halls in Albany, the "Varieties" and the "Gayety." The company at the former includes
some excellent material—L. H. Everett, stage manager, Rody
Maguire, comic singer: Mile. Lagrange, sentimental ballad and
deutt songster: Harry Slate and 190. Butler, in double acts of
ministrelsy: Dan Holt, banjoist and comedian; Jack Rushton,
mor "Jack Skeppard," with Amella Wells as Jack. The com-

Maguire, comic singer: Mile. Lagrange, sentimental bailed and duett songster: Harry Slate and hob Butier, in double acts of minstrelsy: Dan Holt, banjoist and comedian; Jack Rushton, clog dancer; besides which the bill last week contained the drama of "Jack Sheppard," with Amela Wells as Jack. The company at the Gayety numbers on the pay roll upwards of forty persons, and our correspondent, "Americus," says it is considered one of the best companies at present in the United States. Included in it are J. Trewolla, late of Dan Rice's circus, as stage manager; Mr. C. Church, late of London, tenor singer; Miss Fanny Gilmore, the queen of song, who in the beautiful bailad of the "Picket Guard," nightly wins thunders of applaure; Joe English, one of the best comic singers at present on the American stage; Harry Wharle, who if we mistake not is destined to be the successor of the lamented Matt Peel; John Chusky, a most splendid jig dancer; Rose La Forrest, the great female jig dancer; Miss Idelia Bishop, an excellent ballad singer, but who is at present unwell; Mile. Matilde, the fascinating little dansence. Mr. George Monkin, the great American whistler and balancer, and one of the strongest men in the world; the Whitney Brothers, gymnasta; Alfred Frisby, contortionist; Tom Fennington, who makes an excellent old darkey; and last but not least the great dwarf acrobat, Tom Thumb. The minstrel scene in the first part, as done by the Gayety company, is something superior to what is usually seen outside of New York, and the performance as a whole is really excellent. Last week, the after piece was "Jack Sheppard," with Miss Fanny Gilmore making her debat as Jack, which we must say was for the best we ever witnessed.

Mollie Fielding closed the Galeties, Harrisburg, last week. She is, however, again open with a new company.

The City Gardens, Syracuse, will open this month under the able supervision of Captain Bmith.

At Gilbert's Meel dea, San Francisco, what with Jennie Lamont's burlesque of "Mazeppa," Backne and Marphy'

nished to deserve the large, amount of paironage bestowed by the public.

Pat Holland is running Toplin's theatre, Virginia City, N. T., sa a melodeon.

Mr. J. C. Williams, said to be a clever comic singer, arrived in San Francisco from New York, on the 8th of November, and made his cloud on the 16th at Gibert's New Idea.

At the Canterbury, Washington, Galletti, Tophon, Julia Mortimer, Millie and Carrie Fowler formed the chier attractions. In addition to these attractive stars, the regular fixed stars appeared every night in a programme replete with new and old favorite Ethiopian, terpsicherean, sentimental and comic acts. The attendance continues tood.

At Desgle's Varieties, bt. Louis, the romantic drama of "Capford Varieties, bt. Louis, the romantic drama of "

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

HUMOROUS BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Many publishers try

classes—Sunday Music in the Parks—Morality of Howers among all classes—Sunday Music in the Parks—Morality of the Things—End of "Sights in London" and our next new Writnkie.

Howeven choratous a monarchical siyle of government may be to many, we have observed many little things in the old country which we should like to see more common here. In war times sait (ank and old horse may be acceptable when no beeves or heifers are to be got either for money or by steath, but in a thickly populated town or city horse meal is decidedly objectionable—all least we think so. Panes, gentle reader, credevouring your beeve's tongue, and give yourself the benefit of the doubt as to whether it ever beionged to a mustang or a heifer. Why are people so suspicious of eating a simple-locking pork sansage? Because of the superstation about dead dogs or defunct cats being somehow linked and mixed up with them. Mince pies, too, unless home made, are closely scrutinized, mouthful by mouthful, lest perchance sarray piece of a dock rat's tail should find its way down a man's guilet unbeknown to himself good enough judge, not having handled "goold" so that flower there is thangs right before you, with a deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception, and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception and indeed, note but good judges can tell that! deception and the government t

bloos for the stewn and three quarter inches in behigh that is their especial butther's most here, or I so the stewn and three quarter inches in behigh that is their especial butther's most here, or I so the stewn that the especial butther's most here, or I so the stewn to see that they on a stewn to be set that every and and consumptive wagon who poor deals with most to set that every selform produced in the stewn that the season of the stewn that the stewn that the season of the stewn that the

Death of a Valuable Horsz.—We learn from the Providence Journal that the celebrated trotting mare California Pannel, re-cently purchased by Mr. Amasa Sprague, of Cranston, died sui-deally on the 3d inst., in consequence of some Internal injury re-ceived while in the field. The price paid for the animal a few weeks since was stated at \$11,000.

PEDESTRIANISM.

THOMAS AND MCCABE'S QUARTER MILE RACE FOR \$250 A SIDE ON THE FASHION COURSE, L. I., DEC. 7TH. McCABE THE WINNER.

However, books for the Hollands—Macy publishers by their possible at getting up something of a humbrous cast for the hiddays, and most of them succeed in producing something more river humbrous—the many of them has, but they are the submorted acts for the hiddays, and most of them succeed in producing something for free humbrous—the many of them has, but they are the freetrom Bros. have just hit the comb rail right on its trimps tone." Their additions to the "thirsty of Humbrous" and the freetrom Bros. have just hit the comb rail right on its trimps tone." Their dailings of the hit has a trimp to the "thirsty of Humbrous" and the freedring worth of the simulation of illustrations by Davier, A strip you will be offered by Davier, A strip you will be formed by Davier, A strip you will be formed by Davier, and the submitted of the summating the dark with three disciplinations and the submitted of the submitted of

200 yds. Lt. Col. Blanchard ...

Majority in favor of first Regiment

THE RING.

THE NAUTILUS BRANCH.—THOMAS C. BURNS has removed from the Old Homestead on Staten Island to this City, and can hereafter always be found at No. 1 BABCLAY STREET, on the corner of Broadway, where he has laid in a store of the Choicest Wines, Liquors, Ales, and Cigars, making his bar unsurpassed in quality. Mr. BURNS will always be happy to see his friends and the public at the BRANCH, where all the above luxuries can be enjoyed in oriental style.

INDIAN CLUBS AND THEIR USES.—We are glad to learn that the Indian Club is fast coming into public favor as a means of exercise, conducing, as it does, to a general development and strengthening of the physical system. Mr. S. D. KEHOE, the principal manufacturer of Indian Clubs in this country, is now in receipt of orders from all sections, and he is filling them up as rapidly as possible. Mr. Kehoe made the clubs which Coburn exercised with while training for his late fight with McCoole, and which were so highly spoken of by the champion. Clubs of from 4 to 8 lbs., 34.00 per pair; of from 8 to 12 lbs. each, \$5.00 per pair. Dumb Bells, from from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per pair. Orders addressed to S. D. KEHOE, CLIFFER office, New York, or Post Office, N. Y., will receive immediate attention.

THE AMERICAN CHAMPION AT HOME.—JOE COBURN and JAMES SAUNDERS wish to inform their friends and the public that they have taken possession of the WHITE HOUSE, 113 GRAND STREET, where they will always be happy to see all the old faces and others who may favor them with a cail. The wines, liquors, ales, and cigars, are of the finest quality—not to be excelled in the city. PRIVATE LESSONS IN SPAREING will be given by the Champion.

32
Private classes every TUESDAY and FRIDAY evenings.

IZZY LAZARUS AND BOB SMITH'S NEWARE BENEFIT.—Next Monday, Dec. 20th, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Robert Smith, and the Signor IZZY Lazarus, the original Sir John Falstaff of the Ring, are to have a grand sparring exhibition at Dramatic Hall, Newark, when "Merry Christmas" will be inaugurated among our Jersey cousins in real old-fashioned style. A big stage coach will convey the New York Troupe from this city to Newark direct to Ned. Bidett's, No. 79 Mulberry street, where the "artists" will put up and where tickets for the boxing tournament may be purchased for the low price of 25 and 50 cents. The following stars will positively spar:—

Joe Coburn, the Champion, and Geo: Rooke.

Jimmy Elliott and Johnny Morris, of Boston.

needs. The following stars win positively spar-joe Coburn, the Champion, and Geo. Rooke. Jimmy Elliott and Johnny Morris, of Boston. Mike Trainer and "John Marsh," of London. Milage Cornell and Jerry Conklin. Mike Dorsey and Dick Hollywood (now matched with Keating for \$600.)

for \$600.)

Redgrave, of Newark, and Jim Coburn.

Harry Hill will also go through his evolutions with Kehoe's

Indian war clubs.

The grand finale will be a display of science extraordinary between Izzy Lazarsus and Bob Smith in appropriate costume.

tween Izzy Lazarsus and Bob Smith in appropriate costume.

More Greenbacks put up estimers Hollywood and Keating.

—The fourth deposit of \$50 a side, set apart to be tabled at Phil Clare's, 401 Columbia street, Brooklyn, was duly made good at the Hotel de Clare on Tuesday evening, \$th inst., the anniversary of the great mill over the water, between the Blacksmith of Benicla and the Sailor Boy of Stepney, in presence of "a goodley companie." Philip was laid on the broad of his back, above stairs, unable to get about, and in his absence "my uncle's nevie," Jim Dunn, superintended the serving up of the viands and taking in the currency, at which business he evinced talent and adaptability. It was well on to 10, P. M., when the flimsies were handed over to Boss Tyler, giving plenty of time for the young fellers to spend their postage stamps and green paper before the event of the evening came off. The next installment has to be made at the popular little Denny Kirwan's, in Jersey City.

Dan Mullens' Whengabours Incurrent popular interest.

DAN MULLENS' WHEREABOUTS INQUIRED FOR BY HIS SON JAMES.

—We have received a letter from James Mullens, who is now located at Wyandotte, Mich., in which he expresses his anxiety to learn something of his father, who left Ireland about fifteen years ago in company with Phil Clare, and was at one time keeping a sporting house with Phil in New Jersey. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by addressing James Mullens, in care of James Kennedy, Wyandotte Post Office, Michigan. Michigan.

ANOTHER HONORABLE NAME ADDED TO THE LIST.—We are in continual receipt of complimentary letters for our defence of the poor boxer against the puppyism of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and a friend of the P. R. sends an account of Sergt. James Hart, of the First Mass. Cavalry, a puglist well known in Boston, being mortally wounded at the cavalry fight at Aldie, Va., on June 17, 1863, wherein our correspondent says that a truer soldier or braver man never crossed saddle or drew sabre in this righteous cause.

cause.

In Training.—The little aspirants for fame in the magic circle, Richard Hollywood and John Keating, are now both in strict training, Dick at Mark Maguire's, near High Bridge, and Johnny at Fort Hamilton. The late cold snap has enabled them to get ever considerable ground before breakfast, and their trainers say that beefsteaks suffer not a little in their respective neighborhoods. They are to fight on the little of January, 1864.

borhoods. They are to nght on the 11th of January, 1864.

DENNY ERRWAN'S NOHT.—This (Tueedar, Dec. 18th) evening
the next installment of \$50 a side, between Hollywood and
Keating, has to be put up at the house of Denny Kirwan, on the
corner of Pavonia Avenue and Provost street, Jersey City, where,
as Denny has attended all the deposits so far, it is to be hoped
he will have a bumper. Dick Hollywood will show on the occasion, and Mons. Izzy Lazarus will occupy the chair and speak
an appropriate piece. Ferry boats run every few minutes from
the foot of Chambers street.

GONE TO TENDING BAR.—Mike Trainor, the boy with the auburn hair, is now serving up the viands at Mr. Stewart's, in Houston street, Jem Farrish's old place, and those who didn't know before will know now where Handseme Mike is to be found.

found.

WHERE GRONGE ROOKE MAY HE SEEN.—The younger brother to Jack Rooke, the world known British boxer, who made out so capitally in a late public set-to with Joe Coburn, is putting up at the House of Commons, West Houston street, near Mercer, presided over by Messrs, Smith & Corwin, and can be seen there every evening.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.

RATTLING MILL IN THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT, FOR £10. On Nov. 17th, two novices of the hardware town, named Sam. Stokes and George Masefield, met to fight, at catch-weight, for the above stake. Stokes is in his twenty-fourth year, and stands 5ft. 6in. Masefield is twenty-years of age, stands 5ft. 8½in., and weighed 10st. As early as seven A. M., a start was made from Jack Rooke's, Whittington and Cat, Great Brooke street, by Stokes' party, who arrived at the rendezvous, Hob-lane, Worcestershire, before eight, where they were kept waiting three-quarters of an

weigned tost. As early as seven A. M., a start was made from Jack Rock's, Whittington and Cat, Great Brooke street, by Stokes' party, who arrived at the rendezvous, Hob-lane, Worcestershire, before eight, where they were kept waiting three-quarters of an hour, Masefield turning up just before nine. His arrival was the signal for stripping, which was quickly accomplished, and a referee having been chosen, at ten minutes before nine the men shook hands, and went to work.

Round I. After a little sparring, Stokes got on the ribs, and away cleverly. Masefield returned the compliment, however, on the left cheek, which brought on exchanges and a close, when both went to grass, Stokes under.

2. Stokes landed on the left temple, inflicting a gash. Masefield retaliaked by a spanker on the left cheek, resulting in rapid exchanges and a close; both down, Stokes again under.

3. A slogging round, both laying it on thick, Stokes twice on the ribs, and away. Masefield then landed a "hot un" on the left eye, Stokes returning on the same spot, both down, each having drawn the cork.

4. Both flushed. It was evident from this point that Masefield had been studying his opnonent's tactics, as he landed a "burster" on Stokes' chest, knocking him down:

5 to 20. Masefield now took a decided lead, and got on effectively in each round, gradually reducipy Stokes' strength, who took his punishment with astonishing gameness, and, sihough really beaten in the twentieth round, would not hear of resigning the struggle, not even after his brother had twice given in for him. At the end of the twenty-sixth round, a cry of "police" was raised, and Stokes' party fled from the field. The referee seeing no non diprimentale, ordered Stokes to renew the contest, which, after a quarter of an hour's delay, was recommenced marenty of colock. A second pilgrimage was commenced a regular chase after the combatants, Stokes narrowly escaping capture. At a meeting of the men in the evening, they agreed to draw the stokes, on Stokes allowing 38s., a clear pr men to meet at T. Cooper's. Market Hall Tavern, Birmingham, at two o'clock. A second pilgrimage was commenced to Barron's Fields, but, just as the men were stripped and "Time" was called, the police again appeared, and commenced a regular chase after the combatants, Stokes nurrowly escaping capture, at a meeting of the men in the evening, they agreed to draw the stakes, on Stokes allowing 30s., a clear proof "which way the wind blew." Stokes was much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks was much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and his cheeks were much punished about the cheet, and the punished about the cheet, an

john having broken his arm. Another match, the same year, resulted in a draw through police interference. Milkon, near Hayling Island, was the rendeshous for the present match, and when the ring was pitched, Littlejohn was the first in, his seconds being Tom Barnes and Baffle, jr.; Pharoah was attended by Ned Sturt and Jem Hodghiss. Irey Brag was referee, and at give minutes to I P. M., they commenced the fight. It was soon apparent that Pharoah was the stronger and the heavier man, from the manner in which he performed right and left upon Littlejohn, who met him as well as he could, but was eventually obliged to go down. In the second round, Pharoah got "first blood" from Littlejohn's nose, and continued to maintain his advantage. In the tenth round, Matty knocked Littlejohn dewn by a right-hander on the ribs. In the thirteenth round, Little-john staggered Matty, but the betting was 4 to 1 on Pharoah, and the police put in an appearance. A move was made to Hayling before the authorities for fighting there before. A remove else where was imperative, and they re-crossed to Fort Point, and renewed the fight at half-past three. Littlejohn was much punished, while Pharoah had scarcely a mark. Seven more rounds if were fought in eight minutes, all in favor of Pharoah, when the commanding officer of the adjoining fort, at the instigation of a couple of clergymen, sent a strong file of artillerymen to stop proceedings. At a meeting held the same evening, at Irey Byng's, New Inn., Marylebone, it was agreed to draw the money they had backed him for, and also padd him for his colors. Pharoah says that if Littlejohn fancies another trial, he will stake 200 to file, to fight when and where he chooses.—Sporting Left, Nov. 25th.

W. Mason et W. Monnox.—These Birmingham men met Nov. 18th, at Kingswood Common, at catch wiight, for £20. Mason 18th, at Kingswood Common, at catch wiight, for £20.

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ath

roan says that if littlejoun fancies another this, he will stake followed its, to fight when and where he chooses.—Sporting Lie, Nov. 25th.

W. Mason et. W. Monnox.—These Birmingham men met Nov. 16th, at Kingswood Common, at catch weight, for £20. Mason is new to the roped arena. Monnox has hyured before in the ring with Dan Crutchley and others. They were pretty equally matched in height, but in weight Mason had the pull, for he was fully lost, while Monnox's fighting weight was 9st. As the men stood together the disparity between them was great. Mason looked in fine condition, while Monnox, although looking well, showed signs of wear and tear, and certainly did not come up to close quarters, and countered simultaneously, Mason on the mouthpiece, and Monnox on the left ogle. Some slighterchanges followed, and Monnox got down. Is the second round Mason led off a rattler on Monnox's neast organ, and Monnox returned heavily on Mason's nob; a bustling round, in the end both down, Monnox under. The third was another good round, Mason led off a rattler on Monnox's must line, and the receiving a left hander on the right ogle in return; they rushed for a close, each struggling hard for the throw-both down. Mason under. The men having now got warm fought gamely round after round, Mason getting heavily on his man, and his friends laying 2 to 1 on him. Monnox was in no way idde, for he got well home on to Mason's left peeper, leaving an ugly cut. As the fight progressed it became evident that Mason was the stronger man, and in the sixteenth round he sent his left a rattler on the nob, which sent his mat to grass as if shot (first knock down for Mason). Monnox still continued to come up bravely, and got well on to both of Mason's peepers, which were all but closed; but, for want of strength, he could not quite put up the shutters. Mason's friends now advised kint to go in and finish, and he quickly followed their advice. Monnox showed great weakness, and although he struggled on gamely his chance was out, for in the twent

Monnox being unable to come again, after fighting lh. 10min. 24 rounds.

Gallant Floht in Staffordshire Potteries, who some time since defeated Nick Hannagan and Tanky (the Norton Slasher), fought for £10 a side. An early hour was selected for the affray, and the referee duly chosen. Cann is about 12st in weight, and 5ft 6in in height, whilst the "Slasher" is 6ft lin, and 13st in weight. At the commencement of the fight it was clear that Cann, by maneuvring, was better acquainted with the mysteries of the magic circle than his more lenthy antagonist, as he delivered some telling hits in his facial region, whilst the Slasher countered heavily on the throat and body. The resolution and determination evinced by both throughout was the theme of admiration from all parts of the ring. For the first two hours the chances repeatedly changed from one to the other of the combatants, but after fighting 104 rounds, in 12h and 20m, Cann delivered a heavy blow under the Slasher's ear, which dropped him, and on time being called the game fellow was deaf to it, and Cann was declared the winner.

BILL FERGISON AND C. COLEMAN.—These Manchester men, who weigh about 9st 11be each, fought for £25 a side on Nov. 17th, in the Manchester District. There were 14 rounds, occupying. 45min, and Ferguson had such a strong lead that the odds were 6 to 1 on him. In the last of these rounds he aimed a blow at Coleman's mark, and Coleman stepping back at the moment, Ferguson fell. The referee instantly awarded the battle to Coleman, on the ground that Ferguson fell without a blow. It has subsequently transpired that the referee was ignorant of the rules of the Ring, and he has written personally to the stakeholder to say so and to declare his belief that Ferguson fell accidentally, and wishes to retract his decision. This of course he cannot do, and the only chance there is of justice being done is, that if he was not appealed to by the umpires he had no right to give any decision at all, and the men must fight again.

Stokes and G. Masefield

lowing Massfield 30s.

BOOKE AND REARDON.—This match for £200, at 10st. 4lb., which has been "off" more than once, was tried for on the 24th ult, but the old "growl" about weights was again renewed. However, they got a meet, after much trouble and some disturbance, when another difficulty, this time almost insuperable, arose about the referee. Reardon, at last, got into the ring, but before Rooke could answer the call a "local" showed up, was speedily reinforced, and nothing remained but to try and settle this question, vexed much and oft, as soon as may be—within the Brooke to the set of the set o

week it possible.

RHODES AND WEBSTER.—These men met on the 24th ult, in the Sheffield district, to settle their differences and the possession of £40, at catch-weight, and after forty-seven rounds had been contested in 1 hour 12 min., Webster was declared the winner.

been contested in 1 hour 12 min., Webster was declared the winner.

Exciting Sculling—Kilsby and Wise.—These watermen's apprentices, in their last year, had a highly exciting race on the 24th ult., over the full course from Putney to Mortlake. Both have, as lads, already achieved deeds that have been placed on record; and this race gives them a really brilliant debal in the regular sporting world. Crowds flocked to the race and were well rewarded by the sport witnessed. The Sporting Life thus records the struggle:—Wise won the toss, took the Middleser shore, betting even. Kilsby had the advantage of nearly a boat's length in getting off; and such good use did he make of it that his partisans were thus early beside themselves with delight more especially as Wise rowed rather wild at first, the action of his right arm appearing somewhat high, Kilsby had got his boat nearly clear off Simmons', and 2 to 1 was offered on him. Here Wise answered most gallantly to the cheers of his friends, and on nearing the Point came alongside of Kilsby; when, after one of the most determined struggles ever witnessed, it ended in Kilsby being haif a boat's length ahead at the Soapworks, and, despite the gallant efforts of Wise, he had further increased his lead to three quarters of a length as they passed under Hammersmith Bridge. Wise now took the in shore, off Biffen's, and, by a determined spurt, reduced the distance between himself and his antagonist, for at Chiswick Ait, Kilsby was only a bare quarter of a length in front. Up to this time it was truly a champion race, Kilsby's cutter being far in the rear, the "Sandmen," who piloted Wise, keeping well with their man. Strictly speaking, Kilsby was not "shown the way" at all. On passing the Ait, Kilsby was the struck of the last, but Kilsby passed the goal, opposite the Ship at Mortlake, first by a boat's length and a half, accomplishing the distance in 25min, 45sec, on a bad tide. The winner rowed in a boat of the batt, but Kilsby passed the goal, opposite the Ship at Mortlake,

Rowing AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—The deciding heat for certain silver cups and medals, came off on the 18th ult., between the crews of Trinity College and University. They pulled a most determined race, the pace being described as terrific, and Trinity won by one second only.

THE PUGS MEETING AT IZZY'S.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY COLFAX

THE buffers met, the night was wet, Bill Tovee had the chair, And all the Musclemen in town were congregated there; With hands en poche bold Johnny Boche was leaning on the bar; First gave a nod, then sipped his tod, and lit a fresh cigar.

Upon that night (and somewhat tight) a well known buffer sat— 'Twas seen by all within that Hall a brick was in his hat— And turning round to Tove, did say, and wiped his bearded chin, "Come call the roll, my ancient soul, at once now and begin."

"My jolly cove," replied old Tove, "be quiet if you will, While I expound in way profound the news about the mill That has come o'er from England's shore about the mystic ring. The gallant bold Benicia Boy, and Britain's Champion—King.

"Tis said our man both can and will upon the coming day, Be bold in heart, act well his part, and eager for the fray; For then and there upon the square he means to die or win, So now's the time, trot out your dimes, and back him with your rin."

walk your chalk, for that's the talk," Joe Coburn did "I'll bet my pile, my pants, my tile, and a hogshead of old rye,
That on the field he ne'er will yield, nor suffer a defeat:
So Izzy fill the glasses up, and I will stand the treat."

Then all the Pugs with thirsty mugs quick started to their feet, Some took their tod with sugar in, and others took it neat; Then each one gave the well known toast, and bottled of his gin, "Here's to the bold Benicia Boy--and may the best man win."

THE GAME OF CHESS.

ENIGMA No. 410.

From the Illustrated London News. BY THE REV. HORATIO BOLTON.

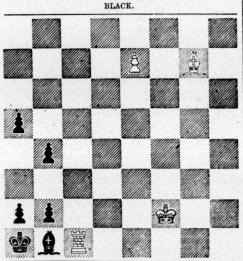
BY THE REV. HORATIO BOLION.

THIS Problem, published several years since, proved a crux of the first magnitude—everybody deciding that it was resolvable in fire moves. In reproducing it, sometime later, Mr. Staunton wrote the following introduction:—"This fine position was originally published as a problem in six moves; but the true defence having never been given, it has been set down prematurely by several writers as capable of solution in fine moves. We have the distinguished inventor's authority for declaring that it cannot be solved under six moves; and that the real merit of the situation has never been discovered." It will be new and a curiesity to most of our readers. riesity to most of our readers.



1 个 1 图 1 图 4 at home, her Kt 8, Q sq, K B 8, Q B 2, K 2, Q 3, K 4th. White to play and give mate in six moves.

> PROBLEM No. 410. BY SAMUEL LOYD.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in five move

SAME No. 410.

partie in the interesting series between our contributor F. gene Brenzinger, and Mr. Mackenzie, of London. EVANS GAMBIT.

	E TAME U	AMBII.	
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Brenzinger.	Mackenzie.	Brenzinger.	Mackenzie.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	24. Q to K Kt 3	P to K B 3
2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	25. P-K 6	P-Q B 4 (c)
3 K B-B 4	K B-B 4	26. Kt-K B 4 (d)	Q-her 3
4 P-Q Kt 4	BXKtP	27 Q-K Kt 6	Q B-R 3
5. P-Q B 3	B-Q B 4	28 Kt-K R 5	Q-K 2
6 Castles	P-Q 3	29 K R-B 3 (e)	Q B-K 7
7. P-Q4	KPXP	30. K R-Kt 3	QBXKt
8BP×P	K B-Kt 3	31Q × Q B	K-his R sq
9Q Kt-B3	Q Kt-R 4	32 . Q R-Q 3	P-Q B 5
10 P-K 5 (a)	QKt×B	33. Q R-Q B 3	P-Q Kt 4
11. Q-her R 4 +	- P-Q B 3 (b)	34 K R-Kt6	Q-K B sq (f)
12 Q X Q Kt	P-Q 4	35Q R-Kt 3	K R-K 2
13 Q-her Kt 4	K Kt-K 2	36 Q-K B 3	Q R-Q sq
14Q B-R 3	K B-R 4	37. Q-K B 4	P-Q Kt 5
15. Q-her Kt 3	K B X Kt	38 Q-her B sq	P-Q B 6
16 Q X K B	Castles	39. P-Q R 3	P-Q R 4
17K Kt-his 5	P-K R 3	40 R P × P	RP×P
18. Kt-K R 3	K R-K sq	41P-K R 4 (g)	Q R-B sq
19P-K B 4	K Kt-B 4	42. K-his R 2	
20 Q R-Q sq	Q-K R 5	43. Q-K sq	P-Q Kt 6
21 Q-K B 3	KKt-K2	44Q R × B P	
22 Q B X Kt	QXQB	45 Q X Q B (h)	Q-Kt sq. and
23 P-K B 5	P-Q Kt 3	the Attack	
(a) Mr. Brenz	inger afterward	remarked that he	
Di-001-1-4			

B to Q 3d a better move.

This is the best move now at the command of the Defence for it secures the desirable P to Q Q 4th, which gives him a safe

er-by nd ar-on ho eg, ait, ain ere ior

for it secures the desirable P to Q Q 4th, which gives him a safe position.

(c) It was the advance of these Pawns on the Q's flank, which shortly become formidable, that won this game. The Attack gave but very inadequate attention to them in these early stages.

(d) Here he should probably have played, as best, 20. Q P × P, for the Befence would have been obliged to retake with Q (ch.) which would have left the Q P weak and unprotected.

(e) Here the Attack missed a road to victory. Instead of this move he should have played K R to K sq., following it up by R to K 3d, &c., &c. Adopting this course it is not easy to see how the Defence could prevent the speedy loss of the game.

(f) All these moves are forced, as they are the only ones to prevent the mate threatened in a few moves, by R × R P (cb), &c.

(g) Useless; R to K 3d would, perhaps, have been better.

(h) Marching into the lion's mouth.

OHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

EXPRESS, N. Y.—"H. L." replies to you, in substance, that de-lays in reseiving the CLIPPER of Sept. 12th have prevented an earlier answer. He says:—"After trying to make a draw for White, and failing in the attempt, he calls on me to prove a win for Black, and send on the solution. Seeing that he, or his acquaint-ance, has failed in his first attempt to prove his position. I think it imperative on him to do so. If he wishes to retain his former celebrity as a Draught critic he should prove a draw for White, on the original conditions of the position. I still deem it a win for Black."

N. G. B., Chicago, Ill.—We do remember you as an "old cor-respondent" and with much pleasure. Regarding that state-ment we reply that the publication is indefinitely postponed. Your position is accepted.

G. W. H., Baltimore, Md. -- The first position is unintelligible.

Please forward again—if you think proper. The second one may
be original with you, but the "idee" is old.

G. W. E.—We are of your opinion; it appears to be drawn.

BULUTION	OF STURO	ES' 150th	POSITIOR.
White. 1. 18 to 19 2. 24 15 3. 20 16 4. 29 25	Black.	White. 5. 17 to 22 6. 19 24 7. 14 10,	Black. 18 to 25 20 27

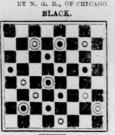
Black.

13..15 to 18
14..11 18
15... 2 7
16... 7 11
17... 18 22
18... 11 15
19... 15 18
20... 18 22
21... 22
22... 22
23... 6
22... 12
23... 6
22... 22
23... 6
22... 22
23... 6
24... 1
26... 10 2. 8 3..15 4.. 4 5..10 6..12 7.. 7

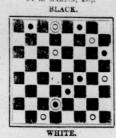
SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 34-Vol. XI.

BY C. A. COOPER. White. 29 to 13 21 14 13 6 Black. 4. 2 to 27 5. 28 3, and wins.

POSITION No. 35-Vol. XI. CRITICAL POSITION. OF CHICAGO



WHITE. White to move and win



White to move and win.

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CHES?"—In 1862 I first asked this question. It was answered by numerous people; and I ask if any of them ever knew my onguent to fall in doing all I claimed for it; namely: that I would compel the Beard or Moustache to grow upon the smooth est face within six weeks from the first application. Like all successful inventors, I have had to contend with a host of initators, some of whom even go so far as to copy my advertisements. However, truth is mighty, and will prevail; and you, my beardless friends, will find that my onguent is the only thing that will really force the Beard to grow, and will seither stain or injure the skin. I send it to any part of the country, free of postage, for \$1. [34-tf] B. G. GRAHAM, No. 169 Nassau street, N. Y.

DLAYING CARDS,
Arid all articles used in
GAMES OF AMUSEMENT AND CHANCE,
Manufactured and Sold by
M. NELSON,
421 Broadway, New York

BOOKS, CARDS, &c.—Send for my Circular, enclosing of B. Halkitson, Box 1685, P. O., Boxton, Mans. 27-3m* THE OLD ESTABLISHED BOOK AGENCY. Send for a Circular. HENRY STEPHENS, 85 Nassau st. 1-47

DOOKS, PRINTS, CARDS, &c.—Send for my Circular,
No fraud practised.

JOHN ASCHISON,
93 Duane street, New York.

SEND FOR A MAMMOTH PACKAGE, containing for Gentlemen's use. Address J. H. FARRELL, 16 Ann street, near Broadway, N. Y. ORDEN DEN HOUSE E,
OCHNER OF BOWERY AND EAYARD STREETS, N. Y.
Guests can be accommodated with Booms by the day or week,
with or without board. GEO. P. WORDEN, Proprietor. 30-3m

JAMES GOODWIN, Commission Paper Dealer, No. 110 JOHN STREET, near Cliff, New York. News and Printing Paper manufactured to order at the shortest notice.

HOW TO WIN AT CARDS, DICE, &c.—Send your address and two red stamps to HOWARD M. GRAVES, New York City Post Office, and he will inform you of a SURE method of winning at ALL the various games. Try it and get an answer T-3m*

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

Don't fail to send for a new Catalogue. Sent free of postage.

Address

No. 107 S. Third street, Philadelphia, Pa. STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS and Cartes de Visite, 1000 different kinds. Send for Catalogue. VICTOR DELAPO 80 Nassau street, New York.

JONATHAN DORWART, Importer and Breeder of GAME FOWLS, Madagascar Rabbits, Ferrets, English and Scotch Rat Terrier Dogs, Bull Terrier Dogs, Hunting Dogs, King Charles Spaniels, &c. Residence, Lancaster, Pa. 35-29

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

HUMOROUS BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Many publishers try

classes—Sunday Music in the Parks—Morality of the Thing —End of "Sights in London" and our next new Wrinkle.

However, obnoxious a monarchical style of government may be to many, we have observed many little things in the old country which we should like to see more common here. In war times salt 'unk and old horse may be acceptable when no beeves or helfers are to be got either for money or by stealth, but in a thickly populated town or city horse meat is decidedly objectionable—at least we think so. Pause, gentle reader, ere devouring your beeve's tongue, and give yourself the benefit of the doubt as to whether it ever belonged to a mustang or a helfer. Why are people so suspictous of eating a simple-locking pork sausage? Because of the superstition shout dead dogs or defunct cats being somehow linked and mixed up with them. Mince pies, too, unless home made, are closely scrutinized, mouthful by mouthful, lest perchance a stray piece of a dock rat's tall should find its way down a man's gullet unbeknown to himself or family. This is all very well in its place, and people should be on their guard. With a good sized cow's tongue, it's different—there it hangs right before you, with no apparent deception, and indeed, none but good judges can tell the difference. There may be a slight perceptible change in its appearance when served up with capers, or some other equally delicate sauce, but the trimmings almost rob the article of its real flavor, so that eighty-seven and a half out of the bundred would take their shidwait in doubled-soled boots on a stack of bibles five feet seven and three-quarter inches in height that a horse's tongue was a cow's tongue. We have nobody to make it their especial business to inspect butcher's meat here, or if so, it doesn't take much to shut their eye up, and one very seldom hears of an arrest for selling diseased meat, unless it be some poor devil with a scraggy horse and consumptive wagon who peddles his mutton for five or six cents a pound less than storekeepers. In London this

by but what some body is arrested for disposing of diseased meat or horsefiesh, and once caught the fine is enough to cure them effectually of ever trying it on again: if they should transgress a second time the Old Bailey or Tyburn Tree will be their fate in the end.

Men are also appointed by the government to try the weights of the different storekeepers, regularly once a year, and they pounce down on folks like a duck on a June bug, when least expected; it one single weight after being weighted in the balance is found wanting, the whole stock from a quarter of an ounce upwards is confiscated, a heavy fine indicted, the fellow gets a jacketing in the papers, and his business is to all intents and purposes null and void, flat, stale, and unprofitable. The costermongers, as they do here, generally have either a sliding bottom or two bottoms in their measures, which entables them to undersell by one fourth the rates of regular shop-keepers. Although folks hate to get caught "short," the respectable grocer taketh good care to buy for himself the thickest kind of paper, which he weighs with his Hyson or Java, thereby gaining two or three ounces to the pound. As a "stall," so that people wont cemplain, these papers are highly ornamented either with a fancy colored lithograph almanac for the year, or some popular song, making the pictures quite attractive for the juveniles, and guiling the public at the same time.

There is a branch of trade carried on very extensively in England which has never yet been attempted in this section—we have-reference to ye cats' meat man, whe flourished like the green bay tree in the wilderness. These purveyors of feline provinder each have a regular result, the same as our milkmen, and go hollering their " its mece-e-e-ti" (that's about all we could make out of what they said) more, noon, and night, where'er they may be, while the cats are foully dreaming ever of—the cats' meat man. Whether it's the horse flesh, or the man who peddles it that Mr. Thomas cat scents from afar, we trow

more popular here every year, and will ere long be as common in the new world as it is in the old.

In several of the parks they have music every Sunday evening from five to seven, P. M., when the same gay company of the clie and fashion assemble to enjoy themselves in as rational a way as those who are wont to meet together during the concert season at the Central Park on the Saturday afternoons. There's no necessity for contributions to pay the "musiclaners," as they invariably belong to the regular army and play to perfection. Some folks may think these Sunday concerts have a tendency to demoralize the people, but there's no more day in of that than of the higher representations of the drama corrupting the merality of any person with the ordinary amount of brains, as some old blathershires have been trying year in and year out to prove. We don't exactly go in for all work and no play, as they do Tellafornia, New Orlears, and Paris, where the theatres are all open and in full blast on Sundays, because it's too much of a task on those whose business it is to amuse and cater for the public. This throws the parson and his clerk out of a job, which aim right, no more than it was to boost the pretty water girls out of our concert halls, thereby creating a greater and "worser" evil in the underground saloons now so houserous on Broadway, about which we intend hereafter to write for the benefit of our country cousins and the public in percent, the first installment of which will be forthorming next week, when "Sights in London" will for the present to executions.

DEATH OF A VALUABLE HORSE.—We learn from the Providence Journal that the celebrated trotting mare California Panasel, recently purchased by Mr. Amasa Sprague, of Crauston, died and dealy on the 3d inst., in consequence of some internal injury received while in the field. The price paid for the animal a few weeks since was stated at \$11,000.

PEDESTRIANISM.

THOMAS AND MCCABE'S QUARTER MILE RACE FOR \$250 A SIDE ON THE FASHION COURSE, L. I., DEC. 7TH.

MCCABE THE WINNER.

Historius Boots for the Holmans.—Many publishers try
their "possible" at getting up something of a himorous cast for
the helidays, and most of them succeed in producing something
more of hels humorous—too many of them less. Dutth years
the Feterson Bros. have just hit the comic nail right on its
timent bone." Their additions to the "Litary of Humorous
American Works" would just wrige a humb from stoodens, or
Pertination itself. These new works "Manor Charles" to the "Litary of Humorous
American Works" would just wrige a humb from stoodens, or
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up their positions at the quarter post, the men having to start from the judges' stand.

THE RACE.

As a sort of feeler the men, wearing the same rig as at their last race a fortnight ago, started off on a preliminary canter, McCabe going about fifty yards and then turning back while Thomas ran twice the distance, much to Mr. Pugh's dissatisfaction, who said that he ought to have reserved all his strength for the race itself, in which opinion many, who are now losers, will agree, it being the Newark man's first essay in so long a race, as we have before observed. Of the two, Thomas looked in the best fix, Mac laboring under a slight cold, his eyes being watery, and os frontis as red as the red, red rose. Before the start, however, he said he "thought he should be there to see it," a very modest assertion, truly. The toss for the inside having been won by Thomas, at about 3, P. M., they got the word and started off at a break-neck pace, Mac a leetle in front, which after a dozen yards or so was made up by John, and for 200 yards they were side by side, nip and tie, going along beautifully, but after Thomas' distance had been gone over he fell off, and the Canadian shot ahead and maintained his position to the winning post, leading by a couple of yards, and after breasting the string keeling over on his beam ends like a ship distressed at sea, Thomas just avoiding a similar mishap, when Mac was pro-Claimed the winner smid the shouts of his friends and his own-particular delight.

[The time was not taken.]

particular delight.

The time was not taken.]

Thomas seemed completely chopfallen at his defeat and looked completely pumped out, although he struggled hard and manifully to win the day. It was some time ere he was able to speak, his sides heaving like the troubled billows with the exertions he had made to defeat his game little opponent. His friends felt pretty sore at his defeat, but acting on the motto "What can't be cured must be endured," submitted to their losses without a whitner.

be cured must be endured," submitted to their losses without a whimper.

As soon as possible the men got on their togs, and McCabe, extending his hand to Thomas, said—"Tom, I couldn't help it," which was a sorry consolation for the loser. This race will prove very beneficial to Thomas, and our advice is for him to stick to 100 or 200 yards in future, and the man will have to get up early and travel fast who beats him.

After sundry drinks at the hotel near the course, the boys started for home. We were kindly invited to occupy a seat in Hartmann & McMillan's coach, and had a much pleasanter journey back than going, stopping in at Joe Cowell's Fashion Hotel to get a fresh cigar, and getting a fine view of Calvary Cemetery, where so many of New York's noblest sons and daughters lie sleeping their last sleep; and arriving home just in time to announce the result, shead of all other papers, in our last issue.

On the 8th inst. (the day set apart for John C Heenan and Tom King to settle their differences in the British Prize Ring) McCabe called at our office, got the stakes, \$500, and went on his way rejoicing. We believe Thomas has since left for Washington to contest in a 100 yards' race, where he may have better luck.

PIGEON POF FOR A SILVER CUF.—On the 20th ult., a pigeon shooting match took place at the Fawtucket Riding Park, Providence, R. I. no restrictions, for a silver cup valued at \$80 as first prize, and \$25 in cash for the second. The trial was at 15 birds each, single, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary. The competitors were all linde Islanders except Taylor, of New York, and Miles Johnson, of New Jersey. The day was beantiful, and the birds good fiyers. Below is the score:

1. Tinker. 11110110—7.
2. Darling. 101111011110—9.
3. Tobey 11011111110—10.
4. Bruce. 111011110—10.
5. Dexter 1010111000100—8.
6. Church. 1010110—4.
7. Aldrich. 1110110—6.
8. Adams 111110110—10.
9. Bloodgood 10111111101111—13.
10. Taylor, N. Y. 1111101111101111—14.
12. Elliott 1111011110—8.
13. Jenks 11111111111111111111.
Rufus Jenks, of Smithfield, being the winner of the cup—and Miles Labores of New Jersey taking the supondules a pooler and the supposite of the cup—and Miles Labores of New Jersey taking the supondules.

A SHOOTING MATCH betwen the First and Third Regiments Colchester Militia, came off at Truro, N. S., on the 23d ult., with the following result:—

THIRD REGIMENT—Hits and Points.

200 yds. 300 yds. 400 yds. Total

Lt. Col. Archibald Surgeon A. C. Page	6	12	9	19
Capt. Jas. Dickson	12	4	4 4 4	20
Lt. A. Robertson	13	9	0	
Lt. G. Linton	8	7	7.	22
The state of the s				-
Average 23 2-5			********	117
FIRST REGI				
		300 yds.	400 yds,	Tota
Lt. Col. Blanchard	11	6	- 11	28
I.t. Barnhill	13	10	8	31
Lt. Craig	8	8	11	27
Lt. B. Blanchard	13	6	10:	29
Capt. W. Hamilton	7	7	8	- 22
and the second second				-
Average 27 2-5		incresience.		137
The state of the s				74 1 min

Majority in favor of first Regiment

THE RING.

THE MAUTILUS BRANCH.—THOMAS C. BURNS has removed from the Old Homestead on Staten Island to this City, and can hereafter always be found at No. 1 BARCLAY STREET, on the corner of Broadway, where he has laid in a store of the Choicest Wines, Liquors, Ales, and Cigars, making his bar unsurpassed in quality. Mr. BURNS will always be happy to see his friends and the public at the BRANCH, where all the above luxuries can be enjoyed in oriental style.

INDIAN CLUBS AND THEIR USES.—We are glad to learn that the Indian Club is fast coming into public favor as a means of exercise, conducing, as it does, to a general development and strengthening of the physical system. Mr. S. D. KEHOE, the principal manufacturer of Indian Clubs in this country, is now in receipt of orders from all sections, and he is filling them up as rapidly as possible. Mr. Kehoe made the clubs which Coburn exercised with while training for his late fight with McCoole, and which were so highly spoken of by the champion. Clubs of from 4 to 8 lbs., \$4.00 per pair; of from 8 to 12 lbs. each, \$5.00 per pair. Dumb Bells, from from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per pair. Orders addressed to S. D. KEHOE, CLIFFER office, New York, or Post Office, N. Y., will receive immediate attention.

BOXING GLOVES: BOXING GLOVES:!—Old Bill Tovee,
Master of Ceremonies of the Ring, will send per express, a superior set of GLOVER'S BOXING GLOVES, to any State now in
the Union, on receipt of \$5.00. Gloves CLEANED at the shortest notice. Address
31-tf No. 575 Second avenue, co. of 35th st., N. Y. City,

THE AMERICAN CHAMPION AT HOME.—JOE COBURN and JAMES SAUNDERS wish to inform their friends and the public that they have taken possession of the WHITE HOUSE, 113 GRAND STREET, where they will always be happy to see all the old faces and others who may favor them with a call. The wines, liquors, ales, and cigars, sre of the finest quality—not to be excelled in the city. PRIVATE LESSONS IN SPARRING will be given by the Champion.

IZZY LAZARUS AND BOR SMITH'S NEWARK BENEFIT .- Next Mon IZZY LAZARUS AND BOR SMITH'S NEWARK BENEFIT.—Next Monday, Dec. 20th, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Robert Smith, and the Signor Izzy Lazarus, the original Sir John Faistaff of the Ring, are to have a grand sparring exhibition at Dramatic Hall, Newark, when "Merry Christmas" will be inaugurated among our Jersey consins in real old-fashioned style. A big stage coach will convey the New York Troupe from this city to Newark direct to Ned. Bidett's, No. 79 Mulberry street, where the "artisis" will put up and where tickets for the boxing tournament may be purchased for the low price of 25 and 50 cents. The following stars will positively spar:—

Joe Coburn, the Champion, and Geo. Rooke.

Jimmy Elliott and John Marsh," of London.

Mike Dorsey and Dick Hollywood (now matched with Keating for \$600.)

for \$600.)

Redgrave, of Newark, and Jim Coburn.

Harry Hill will also go through his evolutions with Kehoe's Indian war clubs.

The grand finale will be a display of science extraordinary between Izzy Lazarsus and Bob Smith in appropriate costume.

tween Izzy Lazarsus and Bob Smith in appropriate costume.

More Greenbacks put up between Hollywood and Keating.

—The fourth deposit of \$50 a side, set apart to be tabled at Phil Clare's, 401 Columbia street, Brooklyn, was duly made good at the Hotel de Clare on Tuesday evening, 8th inst., the anniversary of the great mill over the water, between the Blacksmith of Benicia and the Sailor Boy of Stepney, in presence of "a goodley companie." Philip was laid on the broad of his back, above stairs, unable to get about, and in his absence "my uncle's nevie," Jim Dunn, superintended the serving up of the viands and taking in the currency, at which business he evinced talent and adaptability. It was well on to 10, P. M., when the flimsies were handed over to Boss Tyler, giving plenty of time for the young fellers to spend their postage stamps and green paper before the event of the evening came off. The next installment has to be made at the popular little Denny Kirwan's, in Jersey City.

Dan Mullens' Wherefabout's Noulber for by his son Lage.

DAN MULLENS' WHEREABOUTS INQUIRED FOR BY HIS SON JAMES,
—We have received a letter from James Mullens, who is now located at Wyandotte, Mich., in which he expresses his anxiety to learn something of his father, who left freland about fifteen years ago in company with Phil Clare, and was at one time keeping a sporting house with Phil in New Jersey. 'Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by addressing James Mullens, in care of James Kennedy, Wyandotte Post Office, Michigan.

Michigan.

Another Honorable Name addred to the List.—We are in continual receipt of complimentary letters for our defence of the poor boxer against the puppyism of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and a friend of the P. R. sends an account of Sergt. James Hart, of the First Mass. Cavalry, a puglist well known in Boston, being mortally wounded at the cavalry fight at Aldie, Va., on June 17, 1863, wherein our correspondent says that a truer soldier or braver man never crossed saddle or drew sabre in this righteous cause.

IN TRAINING.—The little aspirants for fame in the magic circle, Richard Hollywood and John Keating, are now both in strict training, Dick at Mark Maguire's, near High Bridge, and Johnny at Fort Hamilton. The late cold snap has enabled them to get ever considerable ground before breakfast, and their trainers say that beesteaks suffer not a little in their respective neighborhoods. They are to fight on the 11th of January, 1864.

borhoods. They are to fight on the 11th of January, 1864.

DENNY RINWAN'S NORHY.—This (Tuesday, Dec. 18th) evening
the next installment of \$50 a side, between Hollywood and
Keating, has to be put up at the house of Dency Rirwan, on the
corner of Pavonia Avenue and Provost street, Jersey City, where,
as Denny has attended all the deposits so far, it is to be hoped
he will have a bumper. Dick Hollywood will show on the occasion, and Mons. Izzy Lazarus will occupy the chair and speak
an appropriate piece. Ferry boats run every few minutes from
the foot of Chambers street.

GONE TO TENDING BAR.—Mike Trainor, the boy with the auburn hair, is how serving up the viands at Mr. Stewart's, in Houston street, Jem Farrish's old place, and those who didn't know before will know now where Handsome Mike is to be found.

WHERE GRORGE ROOKE MAY BE SEEN.—The younger brother to Jack Rooke, the world-known British boxer, who made out so capitally in a late public set-to with Joe Coburn, is putting up at the House of Commons, West Houston street, near Mercer, presided over by Messrs. Smith & Corwin, and can be seen there every evening.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.

RATTLING MILL IN THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT, FOR £10 On Nov. 17th, two novices of the hardware town, named Sam. Stokes and George Masefield, met to fight, at catch-weight, for the above stake. Stokes is in his twenty-fourth year, and stands 5ft. éin. Masefield is twenty years of age, stands 5ft. &jin., and weighed 10st. As early as seven A. M., a start was made from Jack Rooke's, Whittington and Cat, Great Brooke street, by Stokes' party, who arrived at the rendezvous, Hob-lane, Worcestershire, before eight, where they were kept waiting three-quarters of an hour, Masefield turning up just before nine. His arrival was the signal for stripping, which was quickly accomplished, and a referee having been chosen, at ten minutes before nine the men shook hands, and went to work.

THE FIGHT.

referee having been chosen, at ten minutes before nine the men shook hands, and went to work.

Round I. After a little sparring, Stokes got on the ribs, and away cleverly. Masefield returned the compliment, however, on the left cheek, which brought on exchanges and a close, when both went to grass, Stokes under.

2. Stokes landed on the left temple, inflicting a gash. Masefield retailated by a spanker on the left cheek, resulting in rapid exchanges and a close; both down, Stokes again under.

3. A slogging round, both laying it on thick, Stokes twice on the ribs, and away. Masefield then landed a "hot un" on the left eye, Stokes returning on the same spot, both down, each having drawn the cork.

4. Both dushed. It was evident from this point that Masefield had been studying his opponent's tactics, as he landed a "burster" on Stokes' chest, knocking him down.

5 to 26. Masefield now took a decided lead, and got on effectively in each round, gradually reducing Stokes' strength, who took his punishment with astonishing gimeness, and, although really beaten in the twentieth round, would not hear of resigning the struggle, not even after his brother had twice given in for him. At the ead of the twenty-sixth round, a cry o" "police" was raised, and Stokes' party fied from the field. The referee seeing no one observable, ordered Stokes to renew the contest, which, after a quarter of an hour's delay, was recommenced. Masefield was again punishing his man, when the hitherto ruse proved a reality, as three of the rural police appeared, where-upon the field was quickly deserted, and the referee ordered the men to meet at T. Cooper's, Market Hall Taveru, Birmingham, at two c'olock. A second pilgrimage was commenced to Barron's Fields, but, just as the men were stripped and "Time" was aculed, the police again appeared, and commenced a regular chase after the combatants, Stokes narrowly escaping capture. At a meeting of the men in the evening, they agreed to draw the stakes, on Stokes allowing 36s., a clear rorof "which way

DETERMINED FIGHT AT PORTSMOUTH, FOR £10, AT CATCH WEIGHT,—On the 15th ult., the Ring fancy of Fortsmouth and district were all alive, in consequence of Bill Littleiohn, of Landport, and Matty Pharoah (the Cowboy having to fight, at catch weight, for £5 a side. The Cowboy is between inisteen and twenty years of age, 5t. 74, in. in height, and weighed 10st 10b. He is a novice in the ring, but has been well tried. Littleiohn is twenty-nine years of age, 5ft. 8in. in height, and weighed 10st 7lb. He fought and was testen by Ikey Bry. 5 in 1860. He was defeated two years after by Young Reeve Little-

john having broken his arm. Another match, the same year, resulted in a draw through police interference. Milton, near Hayling Island, was the rendestous for the present match, and when the ring was pitched, Littlejohn was the first in, his seconds being Tom Barnes and Baffle, jr.; Pharoah was attended by Ned Sturt and Jem Hodgkiss. Ikey Byng was referee, and at five minutes to 1 P. M., they commenced the fight. It was soon apparent that Pharoah was the stronger and the heavier man from the manner in which he performed right and left upon Littlejohn, who met him as well as he could, but was eventually obliged to go down. In the second round, Pharoah got "first blood" from Littlejohn's nose, and continued to maintain his advantage. In the tents round, Matty knocked Littlejohn dewn by a right-hander on the ribs. In the thirteenth round, Littlejohn staggered Matty, but the betting was 4 to 1 on Pharoah. They fought forty-eight rounds in fifty-six minutes, when the police put in an appearance. A move was made to Hayling Island, where Littlejohn objected to fight, having been brought before the authorities for righting there before. A remove else, where was imperative, and they re-crossed to Fort Point, and renewed the right at half-past three. Littlejohn was much punished, while Pharoah had scarcely a mark. Seven more rounds were fought in eight minutes, all in favor of Pharoah, when the commanding officer of the adjoining fort, at the instigation of a couple of clergymen, sent a strong file of artillerymen to stop proceedings. At a meeting held the same evening, at Ikey Byng's, New Inn, Marylebone, it was agreed to draw the money, and the backers of Pharoah made him a present of the money they had backed him for, and also paid him for his colors. Pharoah says that if Littlejohn fancies another trial, he will stake 20 to £15, to fight when and where he chooses.—Sporting Life, Nov. 25th.

roan says that it Littlejonn rancies another trial, he will stake £20 to £15, to fight when and where he chooses.—Sporting Life, Nov. 25th.

W. Mason et. W. Monnox.—These Birmingham men met Nov. 16th, at Kingswood Common, at catch weight, for £20. Mason is new to the roped arena. Monnox has figured before in the ring with Dan Crutchley and others. They were pretty equally matched in height, but in weight Mason had the pull, for he was fully 10st, while Monnox's fighting weight was 9st. As the men stood together the disparity between them was great. Mason looked in fine condition, while Monnox, although looking well, showed signs of wear and tear, and certainly did not come up to his opponent. After some minutes' sparring the men got to close quarters, and countered simultaneously, Mason on the moutablece, and Monnox on the left ogle. Some slight exchanges followed, and Monnox got down. Is the second round Mason led off a rattler on Monnox's nasal organ, and Monnox returned heavily on Mason's nob; a bustling round, in the end both down, Monnox under. The third was another good round, Mason led off a rattler on Monnox's mouthpiece, and receiving a left. Son leading off on Monnox's mouthpiece, and receiving a left. Son leading off on Monnox's mouthpiece, and receiving a left. Son leading off on Monnox's multiple propersed it became evident that Mason was the stronger man, and in the struggling hard for the throw—both down, Mason under. The men having now got warm fought gamely round after round, Mason's left peeper, leaving an ugly cut. As the fight progressed it became evident that Mason was the stronger man, and in the sixteenth round he sent his left a rattler on the nob, which sent his man to grass as if shot (first knock down for Mason). Monox's peepers, which were all but closed; but, for want of strength, he could not quite put up the shutters. Mason's friends now advised him to go in and finish, and he quickly followed their advice. Monnox showed great weakness, and although he struggled on gamely his chan GALLANT FIGHT IN STAFFORDSHIRE.—On Tuesday, Nov. 17th,

the see wro

Audinox being unable to come again, after fighting 1h. 10min.

24 rounds.

GALLANT FIGHT IN STAFFORDSHIBE.—On Tuesday, Nov. 17th,
Tom Cann of Hanley, Staffordshire Potteries, who some time
since defeated Nick Hannagan and Tanky (the Norton Slasher),
fought for £10 a side. An early hour was selected for the affray,
and the referee duly chosen. Cann is about 12st in weight, and
5ft 6in in height, whilst the "Slasher" is 6ft 1in, and 13st in
weight. At the commenement of the fight it was clear that
Cann, by maneuvring, was better acquainted with the mysteries
of the magic circle than his more lenthy antagonist, as he delivered some telling hits in his facial region, whilst the Slasher
countered heavily on the throat and body. The resolution and
determination evinced by both throughout was the theme of admiration from all parts of the ring. For the first two hours the
chances repeatedly changed from one to the other of the combatants, but after fighting 104 rounds, in 2h and 20m, Cann delivered a heavy blow under the Slasher's ear, which dropped
him, and on time being called the game fellow was deaf to it, and
Cann was declared the winner.

BILL FERGUSON AND C. COLEMAN.—These Manchester men,
who weigh about 9st 71b each, fought for £25 a side on Nov. 17th,
in the Manchester District. There were 14 rounds, occupying
45min, and Ferguson had such a strong lead that the odds were
6 to 1 on him. In the last of these rounds he aimed a blow at
Coleman's mark, and Coleman stepping back at the moment,
Ferguson fell. The referee instantly awarded the battle to Coleman, on the ground that Ferguson fell without a blow. It has
subsequently transpired that the referee was ignorant of the
rules of the Ring, and he has written personally to the stakeholder to say so and to declare his belief that Ferguson fell accidentally, and wishes to retract his decision. This of course he
cannot do, and the only chance there is of justice being done is,
that if he was not appealed to by the umpires he had no right to
give any de

ROOKE AND REARDON.—This match for £200, at 10st. 4lb., which has been "off" more than once, was tried for on the 24th uit., ROOKE AND REARDON.—This match for £200, at 10st. 4lb., which has been "off" more than once, was tried for on the 24th uit., but the old "growl" about weights was again renewed. However, they got a meet, after much trouble and some disturbance, when another difficulty, this time almost insuperable, arose about the referce. Reardon, at last, got into the ring, but before Rooke could answer the call a "local" showed up, was speedily reinforced, and nothing remained but to try and settle this question, vexed much and oft, as soon as may be—within the week if possible.

RHODES AND WEBSTER.—These men met on the 24th ult., in he sheffield district, to settle their differences and the possession of £40, at catch-weight, and after forty-seven rounds had seen contested in 1 hour 12 min., Webster was declared the

Exciting Sculling—Kilsby and Wise.—These watermen's apprentices, in their last year, had a highly exciting race on the 24th ult., over the full course from Putney to Mordlake. Both have, as lads, already achieved deeds that have been placed on record; and this race gives them a really brilliant debal in the regular sporting world. Crowds flocked to the race and were well rewarded by the sport witnessed. The Sporting Life thus records the struggle:—Wise won the toss, took the Middlesex shore, betting even. Kilsby had the advantage of nearly a boat's length in getting of; and such good use did he make of it that his partisans were thus early beside themselves with delight, more especially as Wise rowed rather wild at first, the action of his right arm appearing somewhat high. Kilsby had got his boat nearly clear off Simmons', and 2 to 1 was offered on him. Here Wise answered most gallaatly to the cheers of his friends, and on nearing the Point came alongside of Kilsby, when, after one of the most determined struggles ever witnessed, it ended in Kilsby being half a boat's length ahead at the Soapworks, and, despite the gallant efforts of Wise, he had further increased his lead to three quarters of a length a stead recent harves. one of the most determined struggles ever witnessed, it ended in Kilsby being half a boat's length ahead at the Soapworks, and, despite the gallant efforts of Wise, he had further increased his lead to three-quarters of a length as they passed under Hammersmith Bridge. Wise now took the in shore, off Biffea's, and, by a determined spurt, reduced the distance between himself and his antagonist, for at Chiswick Ait, Kilsby was only a bare quarter of a length in front. Up to this time it was truly a champion race, Kilsby's cutter being far in the rear, the "Sandmen," who piloted Wise, keeping well with their man. Strictly speaking, Kilsby was not "shown the way" at all. On passing the Ait, Kilsby got his boat clear, but in crossing Corney Reach, again did Wise get his stem to the bow of the former's boat, but here the match may have been said to have been over, for the superior strength of Kilsby told, as he gradually drew away and went under the Railway Bridge at Barnes three boats lengths shead. Not a more plucky stern wager has been witnessed, for Wise still tried to the uttermost to overhaul the leading man, and at Wilcox's came within two lengths. He continued the struggle almost to the last, but Kilsby passed the goal, opposite the Ship at Mortlake, first by a boat's length and a hair, accomplishing the distance in 26min, 45sec., on a bad tide. The winner rowed in a boat of Salter's. Every praise is due to the losing man. When it is remembered that this is his first public match, his performance must be considered first rate, and all agreed that one of the best matches ever witnessed was that between him and Frank Kilsby.

ROWING AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—The deciding heat for certain silver cups and medals, came off on the 18th ult., between the crews of Trinity College and University. They pulled a most determined race, the pace being described as terrific, and Trinity won by one second only.

Unsuccessful Cricket Stason.—The season of the United All England Eleven has proved, from various eauses, unsuccessful, even almost disastrous. The two leading eauses of this state of the balance sheet are, unpropitious weather, and the great improvement of the county cricketers, who now produce twenty-twos that overmatch any eleven. The Uniteds have played nine-teen matches, winning but two, drawing seven, and losing ten. The great match with "All England" they won by 70 runs, at Lord's, May 25th.

THE PUGS MEETING AT IZZY'S.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY COLFAX.

THE buffers met, the night was wet, Bill Tovee had the chair, and all the Musclemen in town were congregated there; with hands en peche bold Johnny Roche was leaning on the bar, First gave a nod, then sipped his tod, and lit a fresh cigar.

Upon that night (and somewhat tight) a well known buffer sat— 'Twas seen by all within that Hall a brick was in his hat— 'And turning round to Tove, did say, and wiped his bearded chin, "Come call the roll, my ancient soul, at once now and begin."

"My jolly cove," replied old Tove, "be quiet if you will, While I expound in way profound the news about the mill That has come o'er from England's shore about the mystic ring. The gallant bold Benicia Boy, and Britain's Champion—King.

"Tis said our man both can and will upon the coming day,
Be bold in heart, act well his part, and eager for the fray;
For then and there upon the square he means to die or win,
So now's the time, trot out your dimes, and back him with your
tin."

"Now walk your chalk, for that's the talk," Joe Coburn did reply—
"I'll bet my pile, my pants, my tile, and a hogshead of old rye,
That on the field he ne'er will yield, nor suffer a defeat:
So Izzy fill the glasses up, and I will stand the treat."

Then all the Pugs with thirsty mugs quick started to their feet, some took their tod with sugar in, and others took it neat; Then each one gave the well known toset, and bottled of his gin, "Here's to the bold Benicia Boy--and may the best man win."

THE GAME OF CHESS.

ENIGMA No. 410.

From the Illustrated London News. BY THE REV. HORATIO BOLTON.

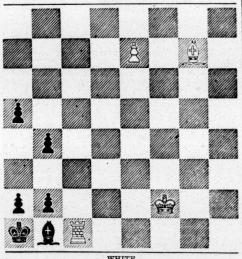
This Problem, published several years since, proved a crux of the first magnitude—everybody deciding that it was resolvable in sermoves. In reproducing it, sometime later, Mr. Staunton wrote the following introduction:—"This fine position was originally published as a problem in six moves; but the true defence having never been given, it has been set down prematurely by several writers as capable of solution in six moves. We have the distinguished inventor's authority for declaring that it cannot be solved under six moves; and that the real merit of the situation has never been discovered." It will be new and a curiesity to most of our readers.



県 国 園 **日 マ す** at home, her Kt8, Q sq, K B 8, Q B 2, K 2, Q 3, White to play and give mate in six moves

PROBLEM No. 410.

BY SAMUEL LOYD. BLACK.



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WHITE.

White to play and give mate in five moves.

GAME No. 410.

partie in the interesting series between our contributor F gene Brenzinger, and Mr. Mackenzie, of London. EVANS GAMBIT.

	E TAME	AMBIL.	
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Brenzinger.	Mackenzie.	Brenzinger.	Mackenzie.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	24. Q to K Kt 3	P to K B 3
2K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	25P-K 6	P-Q B 4 (c)
3 K B-B 4	K B-B 4	26 Kt-K B 4 (d)	Q-her 3
4P-Q Kt 4	B X Kt P	27. Q-K Kt 6	QB-R3
5P-Q B 3	B-Q B 4	28. Kt-K R 5	Q-K 2
6. Castles	P-Q 3	29 K R-B 3 (e)	Q B-K 7
7P-Q4	KPXP	30 K R-Kt 3	QBXKt
8BP×P	K B-Kt 3	31Q × Q B	K-his R sq
9Q Kt-B3	Q Kt-R 4	32. Q R-Q 3	P-QB5
10P-K 5 (a)	QKt×B	33. Q R-Q B 3	P-Q Kt 4
11. Q-her R 4 +	- P-Q B 3 (b)	34 . K R-Kt 6	Q-K Baq (f)
12Q X Q Kt	P-Q 4	35Q R-Kt 3	KR-K2
13 Q-her Kt 4	K Kt-K 2	36Q-K B 3	Q R-Q sq
14Q B-R 3	KB-R4	37. Q-K B 4	P-O Kt 5
15 Q-her Kt 3	KBXKt	38 Q-her B sq	P-Q B 6
16 Q X K B	Castles	39. P-Q R 3	P-QR4°
17K Kt-his 5	P-K R 3	40 R P × P	RPXP
18 Kt-K R 3	K R-K sq	41P-K R 4 (g)	Q R-B sq
19P-K B 4	K Kt-B 4		K R-Kt2
20Q R-Q sq	Q-K R 5	43. Q-K sq	P-Q Et 6
21Q-K B 3	KKt-K2	44Q R × B P	
22Q B × Kt	QXQB	45 Q X Q B (A	Q-Kt sq, and
23 P-K B 5	P-Q Kt 3	the Attach	resigned.
(a) Mr. Brenz	inger afterward	s remarked that h	

B to Q 3d a better move. (b) This is the best move now at the command of the Defence, for it secures the desirable P to Q Q ith, which gives him a safe

for it secures the desirable P to Q Q ith, which gives him a safe position.

(c) It was the advance of these Pawns on the Q's flank, which shortly become formidable, that won this game. The Attack gave but very inadequate attention to them in these early stages.

(d) Here he should probably have played, as best, 26... Q P × P, for the Defence would have been obliged to retake with Q (ch.) which would have left the Q P weak and unprotected.

(e) Here the Attack missed a road to victory. Instead of this move he should have played K R to K Sq., following it up by R to K 3d, &c., &c. Adopting this course it is not easy to see how the Defence could prevent the speedy loss of the game.

(f) All these moves are forced, as they are the only ones to prevent the mate threatened in a few moves, by R × R P (ch), &c. (g) Useless; R to K 3d would, perhaps, have been better.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

EXPRESS, N. Y.—"H. L." replies to you, in substance, that delays in receiving the Curpers of Sept. 12th have prevented an earlier answer. He says:—"After trying to make a draw for White, and failing in the attempt, he calls on me to prove a win for Black, and send on the solution. Seeing that he, or his acquaintance, has failed in his first attempt to prove his position, I think it imperative on him to do so. If he wishes to retain his former celebrity as a Draught critic he should prove a draw for White, on the original conditions of the position. I still deem it a win for Black."

N. G. B., Chicago, Ill.—We do remember you as an "old correspondent" and with much pleasure. Regarding that statement we reply that the publication is indefinitely postponed. Your position is accepted.

G. W. H., Baltimore, Md.--The first position is unintelligible. Please forward again—if you think proper. The second one may be original with you, but the "idee" is old. G. W. E. - We are of your opinion; it appears to be drawn.

SOLUTION OF STURGES' 150th POSITION. Black White Black 11 to 18 5..17 to 22 18 to 25 2 11 6..19 24 20 27 11 20 7..14 10, 22 29 and wins.

FROM STURGES M STURGES.

| I3..15
| 14..11
| 15..2
| 16..7
| 17..18
| 18..11
| 19..15
| 20..18
| 21..22
| 22..12
| 23..6
| 24..1
| Drawn. Black. 1..11 to 15 2. 8 14 3..15 22

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 34-Vol. XI.

BY C. A. COOPER White. 29 to 13 21 14 13 6 Black. 4.. 2 to 27 5.. 28 3, and wins.

POBITION No. 35-Vol. XI. CRITICAL POSITION. OF CHICAGO.

White to move and win.

WHITE. White to move and win.

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THEATRICAL RECORD. Continued from Page 283. MUSIC HALLS.

continued from Page 283.

RUSIC HALLS.

tain Kyd" was the chief attraction last week. Miss Kate Warwick appeared as Kate of Bellamont, and Charley Foster as Captain Kyd. Mrs. C. J. Foster, W. Derr, Sallie Mason and Francis LeRoy were in the cast. The entertainment commenced each evening with a tight rope ascension from the back of the stage to the top-rail of the fourth tier, by Harry Leslie. Harry was also announced to execute a very difficult "Knee Danet." Sallie Mason and Kate Pennoyer are also attached to this establishment. Kate Fisher has re-appeared at the Varieties with much success in "Mazepa."

A new concert hall, known as the Columbus Varieties, has reacently been thrown open to the public by manager Kinney, at Columbus, Ohio. It is fitted up in handsome style, with new scenery, etc. Ladies and gentlemen of talent, who would like to display their vocal, terpsichorean or other abilities before the appreciative Columbusaers, should follow instructions as given in an advertisement in these columns, at once. It appears to be an opportunity that does not turn up every day.

Fred Ames, the Pailadelphia manager, attll runs Trimble's Varieties, Fattsburgh, with a clever company, including the Syrotavistic troups of male and female jugglers and contortionists, Miss Annie Bordwell, Luzzie Lane, Nellie Taylor, Julia Price, Sophie Walton, Matt Gebler, Borriwell, Holmes, Shorey, Fitzgerald, &c. This place of amasement is said to be a quiet and respectable resort for all lovers of music, fun, and terpsichorean beauties. A correspondent, "Independent," says: The Zanfretts Troupe closed on the 10th, the poorest week's business ever done by any respectable traveling company in our city. I think it altogether the fault of the manager, and lack of advertising, for the performance gave undoubted satisfaction, and I expect to see the capacity of the kall fully tested; for it is cheerfully conceded on all sides that the Holman are playing English opera more successfully than any company at the present time on the Amer

CIRCURSES.

George F. Bailey's Circus Company left St. Louis after a prosperous season, and steamed down the Mississippi for New Orleans, arriving there in time to commence the saw dust'keason at Spaiding & Rogers' Academy of Music, where they opened on the 31 inst, being the first equestrian performance in that city for three years. The initial performances were witnessed by one of the largest audiences ever seen congregated within the walls of that theatre. The entire corps of performers is very highly spoken of by the press of that city. The following comprises the list of performers.—Mile, Josephine, Robert Fringham, James Ward, Wm. Carlo, Philo Nathan, G. Sloman, Rivers, Le Jeune Burt, Shappee, Whitney, Jimmy De Mote and Ross, Jimmy Ward is "clowing it." The dogs and monkeys will soon join the concern. They were left at Memphis.

Maginley & Van Vieck's Circus continues to hold forth at Memphis, Tenn., together with Henry Cook's troupe of Trained Dogs and Monkeys, and is playing to crowded houses.

Any party wishing to purchase six new circus bagages wagons and two second hand (Concord built) wagons, can do so by addressing Dan Gardner, as per advertisement.

Wilson's Circus Company in San Francisco continued, at last accounts, to draw very large audiences beneath their pavillon. Master Orrin was doing the Zampillaerostation act, and Harry Cordona was throwing it is said a double somersault, 'at Orrin and Sebastian's benefit, on the 10th of November, hundreds wers unable to obtain standing room.

Lake & Co's Circus pitched tent at Cairo, Ill., on the 8th inst., for one week. On the opening night the attendance was quite slin, owing to the untavorable state of the weather.

Table & Co's Circus pitched tent at Cairo, Ill., on the 8th inst., for one week. On the opening night the attendance was quite alim, owing to the unfavorable state of the weather.

Big. Sebastian took a farewell benefit at Wilson's Circus, San Francisco, on the 6th ult., and was announced to leave for this city on the steamer of the 23d of November.

NEGRO MINSTRELSY.

rency.
Newcomb's Minstrels, are in Memphis, Tenn., meeting with

Nowcomb's Minstreis, are in actapairs,
success.
Bostlewait & Chadduck's Minstrels are doing well at their opera house (late Wyman's Hall) St. Lonis, Mo.
The Morning Star Minstrels did a good business at Wheeling,
Ya., last week, and this week warble in Pittisburgh, Pa.
. Sam Sharpley's Iron-clads are still doing a good business. On
the 11th and 12th they were at Owego, N. Y., and were advertised
to go thence to Rhaca on the 14th and 15th, Binghampton 16th
and 17th, Oswego 18th and 19th, Auburn 21st and 22d, and Syra-

and 17th, Oswego 18th and 19th, Auburn 21st and 22d, and Syra-cuse 23d, 24th, and 25th.

The Charley Morris party of Minstrels are doing a fair business down east.

G. Swaine Buckley has copyrighted his new song and dance, "The Happy Octogenarian."

Hooley's sinstrels, over in Brooklyn, ground, their

genarian."
Minstrels, over in Brooklyn, growd their beautiful little
by the rich inducements they hold out for fun and
he most uncluous follity permeates Archy Hughes from rian nightly by the rich inducements they hold out for fun and melody. The most unctuous jollity permeates Archy Hughes from hat to books, while Johnny Boyce, the irresistible, in his characters, helps to keep the house warm with healthful enjoyment. Mr. Haslam, the Boohm Flutist, makes his appearance here this week, having been permanently engaged by manager Hooley.

The Eureka Minstrels were doing a good business in San Francisco at last accounts. Ben Cotton has abdicated his throne for a while, and his place is filled by Waiter Bray.

H. S. Komsey's Mustrels ulayed a good works.

as place is lined by Walter Bray.

8. Runsey's Mustre's played a good week's business at Louis-closing there on the 12th.

wills, closing there on the 12th.

8. Sanitoral's troupe gave its last performance in New Orleans on the 2d inst, on which occasion Full Myers took a benefit. The "Ghost," as produced by this company was, in a pecuniary view a great failure. Sanuel expected to reach Cairo in time to open there on the 21st inst., thence to Cincipnat.

Farnsworth's Mustrel's are showing in New England with considerable success. The troupe consists of Ned Farnsworth. Lewis Wilson, George Scott, Colin Mayaky E. Kondalt, Charlie Long, R. D. Gillette and C. H. Brace.

The "dark-completed" Opera House, Boston, of Morris Brothers, Poll and Trowbridge, is a clustant haven for fun and frolic. Their Horn is filled with plenty of good things, and their musical repertorie extends through the whole range of busche buriette, heroic pathetic, lunatic, paragoric and epiectic, taking the Cancy of all, and giving all a return for their investment in "postate" Billy Morris has resumed his old "posish," and is as hapty an old dark as ever. The pantomime of the "Red Gnome" has made a bit, and things, among which is a prize fighting scene of a heenan and King, among which is a prize fighting scene of a heenan and King s, among which is a prize fighting scene of a heenan and King, among which is a prize fighting scene of a heenan and King

as ever. The pantomime of the "Red colone. has make a hit, and is kept on the bills this week, together with a lot of other good things, among which is a prize fighting scene of a Heenan and king. The Buckleys in Boston, on Summer street, near Washington, still continue to draw crowded houses. It is a fixed fact they are a fix fure in the "hab of all creation," and in George Swaine's language "wall by their bones thar," An average of sixteen bundred dot lars per week, around the time they opened, is not a bad business, we think. Speaking of business, reminds us that Mr. D. G. Waldren loaves the boys this week for his old position as Manager of the Alleghamans, Vecalists, and waiss Bell Ringers, who depart from our good city shortly on an extended four to, where, "deponent sayeth not," In Mr. Waldren the Buckleys loose a spoke from the hab,—that we'll guarantee,—and they feel it in good feelings according to our Remixer's account of the Complimentary Dinner given him on Saturday last.—This week the trouge bring out the "Pig Thing on Ice," at a great ontiay of expense, filled with X-10 sive appointments, new scenery, fee. It will undoubtedly have a long run.

Carneross & Bixey's Ministeds, in Philadelphia, have been doing a prisoner was remanded.

very fine business indeed, of late, their hall being greatly crowded every fair night during the past week; but we would respectfully call the attention of the managers to the lack of system in front. We were present on the 8th inst. On entering we found the piace full, and people still going in at the entrance; yet there were no ushers or any body else about to give the least attention or information to the patrons of the establishment. The ticket-seller was at his post, and the ticket taker at his, and although the former knew that no more persons could be accommodated inside, he continued to sell his tickets we all comers, and the ticket-taker did not undeceive the purchasers, who just became aware of the crowded state of the house offer their tickets were given up. We can scarcely believe that the managers are cognizant of the conduct of their employees in front on the evening in question, and we take this mode of calling their attention to the subject, so that they may remedy the evil complained of, for their own good. If the pairons of minarelsy in Philadelphia are not to be treated with some sor of courtey, and honesty by the only company now performing there, they may have an opportunity at no distant date of contributing to the support of a rival company.

rival company.

Yankee Hill's burlesque opera troupe, consisting of several very talented artists, is at present traveling through the western part of this State, en reads for Cincinnati, St. Louis, and the principal western cities. The party stop at Yonkers on the 15th, Tarrytown 16th, and Sing Sing 17th. Yankee Hill is proprietor, Dr. Wm. F. Valentine, busines manager; and N. K. Farnum, ad-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Varian-Hoffman concert party was at Elmira, N. Y., or

The Varian-Hoffman concert party was at Indiana, 17, on the 9th inst. Acadilister was at Brantford, C. W., three nights last week, closing there on the 9th. He then visited Guelph for two nights, London three nights, and commences in Toronto on the 19th, for four performances.

The Blaisdell Brothers put in four good nights last week at Baltimore, closing there on the 12th. This week they set their bells a ringing in Washington, and on the 24th inst. they open in Philadelphia.

Vankee Gunna, assisted by Marshall S. Pike, C. E. Bidwell, and

The Blaisdell Brothers put in four good nights last week at Baltimore, closing there on the 12th. This week they set their bells a ringing in Washington, and on the 24th inst. they open in Philadelphia.

Yankee Gimn, assisted by Marshall S. Pike, C. E. Bidwell, and Mr. J. S. Forbes, the drummer and violinist, was announced to give a performance at Utics, N. Y., on the 10th inst.

The Continental Old Folks had a very good time of it of late. Their recent six nights stay in Pittsburgh was attended with overflowing houses, and they also gave two matines, which were well attended. Their last entertainment was devoted to a complimentary benefit to Mrs. Emma J. Nichols, one of the sweetest ballad singers in this country, and the rush for seats throughout the day was so great that the company were obliged to sing that night in Concert Hall, much larger than the Masonic, where they had been performing. Last week the company sang at Circleville on the 5th and 9th, and Chillicothe 10th and 11th. This week they have possession of Smith & Diston's Hall, Cincinnati. All Burnett, the renowned humorist, gave an entertainment on the 3d of Dec. at Smith & Diston's Hall, Cincinnati. All Burnett, the renowned humorist, gave an entertainment on the above a lieble upon Cincinnatians. A correspondent says:—"The hall upon this occasion was literally crammed in every nook and corner, and hundreds who came late were unable to obtain admittance. The doors were soon closed, every seat being filled before the time of commencing; and this, notwith-standing the price of admission was raised. Mr. Burnett is certainly the most popular humorist living, and the compeer of the elder Charles Matthews." The Cincinnatic and recitationist are well known to Cincinnati, in common with almost every other city in the West. He possesses a lively sense of what is humorous, diverting and ludicrous, and has a rare faculty of reproducing the grotesque in situation and the eccentric ncharacter. A long intimacy with the public as a reader and drollerist, has g

attended.

A grand Bazaar holds in Rochester this and next week, under the auspices of the Ladies' Hospital Relief Association. It is expected to be a "big thing," and to next handsomely for the soldier boys. Goodwin & Somerby's Polyorama of the War was in Nashville

The Hernandez Variety Troupe continue to do a good business at the Chicago Museum.

Alf Burnett gave two entertainments at Covington, Ky., on the 11th and 12th.

The Continental Old Folks are at Smith & Ditson's Hall, Cincinnati, this week.

Carling's Bohemian Glass Blowers were "blowing" in Buffalo last week.

cinnati, this week.

Carling's Bohemian Glass Blowers were "blowing" in Buffalo last week.

The Blaisdell Brothers troupe of Bell Ringers are at Odd Fellows' Hall, Washington, all this week.

Artemus Ward gave his first Comic Oration in California on the 13th of November, at Plati's New Music Hall, San Fraucisco. In his "ad." Arty said:—"The 'Babes' will be taken early to Plati's Hall, and the doors being opened to the public at 7 o'clock, the infantile wonders, under the care of their paternal parent, will be introduced at 8 P. M., precisely." The tickets were a dollar each, no reserved seate, and the attendance is said to have been immense, if not "immenser."

The young ballad singer, William Hayward, who has been for the past three years the pupil and associate of the renowned Ossian E. Dodge, is now with Father Kemp's Old Folks, and seems to be gaining golden opinions from the press and public whenever he has appeared. The press of Buffalo seem to be unanimous in their praise of him, as will be seen from the following.

—The Morning Express says:—"The almost extravagant encomiums bestowed by the Eastern press upon Mr. Hayward, the baladist, were fully endorsed." The Commercial Adverticer says:—"The bland singing of Mr. Hayward was very sweet, and he was loudly applauded. His rendering of the humorous patriotic song. When Johnny Comes Marching Home, 'was one of the finest things we ever heard, and he was enthusiastically encored." The Daily Carrier says:—"The solo, What is Home?' was sung by the young tenor, William Hayward, the marningly, and was loudly encored. In response, he sang the patriotic ballad, 'Mother, Can I if Go?' which was also enthusiastically reciced." The Daily Post says:—"Mr. William Hayward is one of the most delicious tenors we have ever had the pleasure of listie ening to. In the ballad, 'Come this Way, My Father,' he realizes a point in the pathetic equaling Dempster in his happiest moments."

Dodge, the vocalist, is now rusticating at his home in St. Paul, Minn.

izes a point in the pathetic equaling Dempster in his happiest moments."

Dodge, the vocalist, is now rusticating at his home in St. Paul, Minn.

Gilmore's Concert Troupe, assisted by Camilla Urso, were very successful in their tour, in Maine.

Madame Carlotta Pezzoni, assisted by prominent musical artists, are about Starting on a concert tour through the Western States.

Brant's Hall, Harrisburg, was crammed on Thursday evening, 4th inst., on the occasion of Kathleen O'Neil's first appearance, in connection with the Thespian Dramatic Society. Kitty was in splendid voice, and was much applauded. She was ably supported in the musical farce of "Jenny Lind" by Messrs. Taylor and Kimball, shose droll renditions of Granby, Gag and the Baron, caused great laughter. Kathleen performed two nights more, and was up for a benefit on Saturday, under the patronage of Governor Curtin, for which every reserved seat was sold in advance.

more, and was up for a benefit on Saturday, under the patronage of Governor Curtin, for which every reserved seat was sold in advance.

Heffman and Madame Varian, who have been quite successful West, are now en route East.

Grau's Opera Company was at Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo, hast week.

The Fakir of Vishna is drawing good houses. Next week he gives his gift soirees on the line of the Old Colony Railroad.

John W. Hutchingson is also billed along the Old Colony road.

Don't taboe the pretty water girls. The Continental, Phtladelphia, advertised last week their intention of carrying on the cencern on the legitimate. Consequently they discharged all the waiter girls and commenced on Menday, Dec. 7th, on the hew system. In discharging the girls, it seems, they also discharged the audience, for on Tuesday evening, notwithstanding in the very great attractions set forth in the programme, together with a new company, the place was almost descried; therefore the managers had no alternative but to return to the old plan. So on Wednesday evening the waiter girls were reinstated, which goes to show etc.

Chas. C. Colims, the Cure, commenced at McManus', Newark, N. J., on the 14th.

One of the grand features at Fox's Casino, Philadelphia, is the very splendid brass band, led by Mr. O. Perry.

Miss Kathleen O'Neil was to open at Fox's Casino, Philadelphia, and opens it for variety performances on the 19th. He left for Men of the programme on that date.

Madame Anna Bishop, assisted by Prof. A. Sedgwick, give s concerts in Cairo, Ill., this week. The troupe are meeting with much Success.

ce operations on that date.

adame Anna Bishop, assisted by Prof. A. Sedgwick, gives

certs in Cairo, Ill., this week. The troupe are meeting with oncerts in Carro, its, this week much success.

The world-renowned Alleghanians, vocalists and Swiss Bell Singers, who not long since made the tour round the world, are used non the move. The troups consists of Miss Carrie Hiffert, Mr. J. M. Boulard, man are, Mr. G. Galloway, and Mr. Boud. G. Waldron goes as a lat, and Mr. Betts as assistant. Quill peus, printer's ink, and paper, will surely be on the rise.

That "Comical Brown," with Emma Marsh, will appear in Beston an Christmas.

The re-opening of Astley's Royal Theatre, London, is fixed for the 26th inst, when a new pantomime is to be produced. The manager (Mr. E. T. Smith) has secured Henry Loraine, Frank Matthews, Mss braven, and several other artists of note. Edwin Adams, the clown, who has not appeared in England for twelve years, will re-appear. Horses will not be lest sight of in the pantomime, but appear to muse the children.

who has not appeared in England for twelve years, will reappear. Horses will not be lest sight of in the pantomime, but appear to amuse the children.

Christy's Minstrels (the Wilsom party) were at Limerick on the 24 h of November, doing a good business

J. H. Ogden was at Birmingham on the 27th of November.

Mrs. Fanny Kemble was giving readings at Cambridge on the 20th of November.

f November. Christy's Minstrels (the Montague party) were at Cork, Ireland, in the 26th of November. E. A. Sothern was at Dublin on the 20th of November, playing Lord Dundreary.

Prof. Anderson and his two daughters were at Leeds, England, of the 25th of November.

the 25th of November.

G. V. Brooke took a fare well benefit at Manchester, Eng., on the 27th of November.

Jenny Lind took a portion of the principal part of Mende'ssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," at Manchester, Eng., lately, assisted by a band and chorus numbering two hundred performers. In her singing, it was obvious Time, it is said, had laid a heavy hand on Mdme. Lind's once magnificent voice. An apology was made for her, and, though she sang several solos, it was painful in many instances to listen to her.

her.

Mr. Henry Drayton is still giving his entertainment in England called "Federals and Confederates"

John Brougham has written a new and original drama, in three acts, entitled "Might Against Right; or, the Soul of Honor," and which is to be produced at astiev's Royal Theatre a few weeks after the opening. It is written, it is said, in the author's best style, and worthy the fame of the adapter of "The Duke's Motto."

Old William Robson, so well known to the professionals of London, died at his residence, Rye-lane, Pockham, on the 19th of November, having nearly reached his seventy-eighth year.

Madame Celeste postponed her engagement at Liverpool for a week, as she was compelled to visit Paris through the severe illness of her father.

Robert Hales, the Norfolk Giant, died at Yarmouth, Eng., on th 22d of Nov., leaving a wife but no family.

tains, in its number of October Stil, a very complimentary notice of
a lyrical company who propose giving a series of operatio performances, including the "Huguenots," 'Robert the Devil," "Lucrezia

The Burlesque Circus—La Perche Equipoise, &c.,

The Burlesque Circus—La Perche Equipoise, &c.,

Cruelty to Johnny, Gobble Family,

The Surghesque Circus—La Perche Equipoise, &c.,

The Lion King,

The Burlesque Circus—La Perche Equipoise, &c.,

The Arbitan Edward Circus—La Perche Equipoise, &c.,

The Dorn Edward Circus—La Perche Equipoise, &c.,

The Crisis, Flat Foot Jake, &c.

Charley Fox, Frank Brower, A. J. Talbott, Cool White, C.

Henry, D. S. Wambold, Glenn, Schwicardi, Master Wood, Isaacs

Brothers, Patterson, Solomon, Leis, Lewis, &c.

NOTICE—No connection with any traveling company assuming the name of Wood's Minstrels.

**MOULEY'S OPERA HOUSE, REMARKANA.

MODLEY'S OPERA HOUSE, BROOKLYN,
Cor. COUET & REMSEN STREETS.
R. M. HOOLEY. Sole Proprietor.
G. W. GRIFFIN Director of Anusements.
T. B. PRENDERGAST. Vocal Director.
Prof. STRAUB. Instrumental Director.
MONDAY EVENING, December 14th, and during the week,
The CREAM OF THE PROFESSION,
HOOLEY'S MINSTRELS,
In the following new Acts, Songs, Dances, &c.;—
THE STUDENT,

THE STUDENT,
DEMON OF THE WOODS,
HOW WE STAND,

WHO CAN FIND US NOW,

SOLO, BEHM FLUTE,

By Mr. E. Haslam, his first appearance.

THE GALLERY OF FINE ABTS,
And other new and original features,

Doors open at 6%; to commence at 7%.

Tickets 25 cents. Private Boxes \$3.

and his unrivalled dogs, CARRO and
Blanchard's drama of
THE DOG OF THE OLD CROSS.
Revival of the powerful sensation drama, from Bulwer's celebrated work dramatized by Benjamin Webster, Esq., entitled
PAUL CLIFFORD, THE GREAT HIGHWAYMAN OF 1770.
The popular young Actor,
MR. G. C. BONIFACE,
as Paul Clifford

In the second act
THE MAIL COA'H ROBBERY BY MOUNTED HIGHWAYMEN.
The favorite Actress, Mrs. W. G. JONES.
Geo. Brookes, Mr. Marden, Mr. G. Lingard,
and the whole company.
The roaring farce of
THE JOLLY COBBLER.

Friday evening,
BENEFIT OF MR. EDWIN BLANCHARD.

AIBLO'S GARDES.

Lessee and Manager......MR. WM. WHEATLEY.

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 14th, 1863.

TRIUMPH UPON TRIUMPH.

Still Crowded from Parquet to Ceiling.

The Most Comfortably Heated Theatre in the City.

The Great Originals.

MR. AND MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS,

who will appear this, and every evening during the week

who will appear this, and every evening during the TWO OF THEIR VERY BEST PIECES

TWO OF THEIR VERY BEST FIECES,
Supported by a powerful Cast.

First night of the capital Burlesque,
THE MAGIC JOKE,
produced with new Scenery, Costumes, Music, &c.
The charming Burlesque Actress.
MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS,
Will sustain her favorite character of Prince Doloroso.
The entertainments to commence with, by particular request, the Legendary Drama and Spectacle, in two acts,
THE FAIRY CIRCLE.
Con O'Carolan. Barney Williams. | Moleshee. Mrs. B. Williams.
Seats secured at the box office three days in advance.
Doors open at 7; commence at 7½ o'clock. 36

FOX'S OLD BOWERY THEATRE.
Proprietor, Director, and Manager.....G. L. FOX. Success of JACK SHEPPARD AND HIS DOG,

with the celebrated, sagarfous, and wonderful
DOGS LAFAYETTE AND THUNDER.
MISS FANNY HERRING,
SURPASSING ALL HER FORMER EFFORTS A
MR. G. L. FOX,
addingl comic creation of Saduce's. MER EFFORTS AS JACK.

MR. G. L. FOX,
in his original comic creation of Saduce's.
MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, Dec. 14 and 15.
THE MISLETOE BOUGH, or, THE BRIDE AND THE GHOST.
G. W. Thompson.

THE MISLETOE BOUGH, or, THE BRIDE AND THE GHOST.
SIT Henry Lovell. G. W. Thompson.
Carlos Crachet. Harry Chapman.
Lady Agnes. Miss R. Denvil.
Dance. Miss Louise Brown | Overture. Orchestra
JACK SHEFPARD AND HIS DOG.
Jack Sheppard, Watter Lindon,
Suducees Cropsy, (alias Danger). G. L. Fox.
Joe Blueskin. C. K. Fox.
Lafavette. Joe Blueskin.

Blackskin, (Jack Sheppard's Dog)...

TICKET OF LEAVE.

MISS FANNIE WILSON, the beautiful Vocalist and original representative of the Roman and Grecian Statues, has been engaged to appear at the Newark Theatre, to open Dec. 7th. Managers wishing to engage Miss Wilson, will address JAMES CONNER & Co., 36-1t 25 West Houston street, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC THEATKE.

Lessee and Manageress......MRS. JOHN WOOD.
Director......MR. WALCOT.

ALTERATION OF TIME.

MONDAY EVENING, December 14th, 1863,
A new Programme will be presented, both Elegant and Entertaining, abounding in Fun and Frolic, in which
The Entire Strength of the Company will appear, including
MRS. JOHN WOOD,

The Entire Strength of the Company will appear, including MRS. JOHN WOOD,

For the first time, as

NINETTE THE PRETTY BARBER OF ISLINGTON.
Orchestra under the direction of Thomas Baker.
The entertainment will commence with the Comedy of
LADIES BEWARE.

After which, first time in America, a new Farce, entitled
EASY SHAVING,
In which Mrs. John Wood will sine the new Ballad,
"THE MAIDEN AND THE MAIDEN AND THE MRS. LOTTY HOUGE, MI. A A DEP,
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MR. H. B. GATES' Horse BLACK BESS, the most beautiful
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